# THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY JULY

TWO CENTS

# Labor Board Awards Two Million Railroad Men Wage Increases Totalling \$600,000,000

# Shamrock First Away When Gun Sounds For Third Race But Resolute Wins Back Lead

# SAIL TROUBLE

Defender Opens up Quarter Mile Lead, Only to Lose it Again

Lipton's Boat Shows to the Fore at End of First Hour

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 20 .- Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock IV, sailed over the starting line ahead les of a 30-mile triangular course, a lives and safety of the public. reach out to sea.

Although Resolute was second across the line, the ballooner on the trish sloop would not break out and that it is his intention to free the forces after Salarday's contest, which was hauled partly down. Five min-streets of Lowell of reckless motor was called off when Resolute, al-

Shamrock crossed at 12:15:48 time, and Resolute 12:16:26.

At 12.22 Resolute jumped into the lead, passing Shamrock to leeward after the challenger's crew had cleared the fouled jib topsail.

At 12.30 Resolute has increased her lead to 200 yards.

At 12.50 Resolute was sailing along looked like a fisherman's forestaysail, as it was hoisted only half of the wrecked mine, said the force way to the cross trees. Yachting experts could not understand why Cap tain Burton did not set his balleoner.

At 12.55 the breeze began hauling to the south. Resolute broke out her jib and prepared to best to the first mark. Shamrock was half a mile astern, but somewhat to weather.

At 1 o'clock Resolute ran Into

set ahead of her mast doing nicely, lute to windward, luck being with the Royal Ulster boat for the first INCREASE IN TAXES Resolute still clung to her ballooner, which seemed to draw well, but could not apparently compete with Shamrock's baby fore staysail. Two airplanes raced up and down the course, coming closer to the cup raft than usual. Overhead hovered

big navy dirigible. Both yachts have worked to the and at 1.30, Shannock bore way for it with Resolute more than 300 yards astern. In shore, a southwester seemed to be working out

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HOT AFTER AUTO BURTON SEEKS LAW VIOLATORS

Autoists for Violation of Headlight Laws

Other Autoists Fined for Reckless Driving-Police Court News

Enright imposed the maximum fine: on autoists charged with violation of of the American octave and the first 10-mile such a manner as to endanger the

The compaign against auto law of the challenger, iolators is still maintained by Supa. Dissatisfaction was reported violators is still maintained by Supt.

Welch. The superintendent has stated have run high among the Lipton

The glaring headlight violator Continued to Page 11

### ONE BODY RECOVERED FROM RENTON MINE

PITTSBURGH, July 20.-The body of one of the nine men who were entombed yesterday by an explosion in a mine at Renton, 18 miles from here, lute were confident today that they easily with her ballooner drawing was recovered by the bureau of mines splendidly, while Shamrock was flopplng the wind out of small reaching the rescue of the other eight was pit topsail and the little forestaysail practically abandoned when the resthe rescue of the other eight was cuers, after a trip through a section

### WANDERER WILL OFFER COURT DEFENSE

CHICAGO, July 20.—Carl Wanderer, self-confessed murderer of his wife and a stranger on whom he sought to tiff, James J. Kerwin for the defend east the blame, announced today that soft spot and Shamrock drew up within a quarter of a mile of her.
At 1.10 p. m., Shamrock passed to trial Thursday. He had proviously Resolute to windward and took the declared that he wished the trial and lead again.

With her little fisherman's staysall When he appeared before Judge

When he appeared before Judge Crowe in criminal court yesterday he Shamrock ran a quarter of a mile said he had no lawyer and the court ashead of Resolute. She picked up a assigned counsel, deferring further puff of air and sailed around Reso-proceedings until Thursday.

### AND VALUATION

Lowell property owners may be prepared not only for an increase in the inx rate this year but increased valuaion of their property as well, members

of the board of assessors say, Just how great an increase in valuation will be meted out the asses-Both yachts have worked to the windward of the course to the first mark, and at 1.30. Shannock bore mark, and at 1.30. Shannock bore advance. They lay emphasis on the fact that such valuation increases are Cent not to be levied this year nor have they been levied in the past in an effort to reduce the tax rate. Whatever increase is established will come as a result of actual increase in value of property in the judgment of the assessors and not to bring about a superficial decrease in taxes.

> THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY LARRY SEMON "THE FLY COP" OWL THEATRE

YOU TELL 'EM hat let me SIGNS

JOHN J. LOMASNEY

98 Central-Cor. Prespett

Maximum Fines Imposed on Given Another Chance at Wheel of Shamrock Against the Resolute

> Defender's Time Handicap Increased to Seven Minutes,

> > One Second

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 20 .- In terest in today's race for the Ameri-ca's cup clung not only to whether IV, sailed over the starting line ahead on autoists charged with violation of the Resolute or Shanrock IV wins, of the American defender Resolute in the glaring headlight laws and upon but to whether Captain William P. others for operating their autos. In Burton, aboard the Lipton craft, will make a showing that will warrant Sir Thomas keeping him in command

Irish sloop would not break out and that it is should partly down. Five minutes after the start Resolute had nearly eaught Shamrock.

It is and safeguard the public by enthough showing her heels to the British stoop had been unable to cross the finish line within the 5-boar time. that this has been granted him.

Resolute Crew Confident

With the score standing 1 to 0 i favor of Shamrock, because of with-drawal of the American sloop in the farwal of the American sloop in the first race after her mainsail had fallen almost to the deck, the craw of Reso-

Continued to Page 11 ARGUMENTS COMPLETED Arguments were completed today at hearing in the Middlesex county courthouse before Charles H. Mo-Intyre, slitting as an auditor appointed at the last session of the superior court, in the case of R. A. Warnock against Merie A. Twitchell for the recovery of \$3500 alleged to be the bal-ance due for the construction of a ga-rage on Concord street. Henry V. Charbonneau appeared for the plain-

-Exchanges, YORK, July 20, \$795,802,301; balances, \$72,263,125,

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# AIMED AT WILD

Chamber of Commerce Trains Its Guns on Promoters and Salesmen

Slips of Paper With Warning to be Placed in Pay Enyelopes

The Chamber of Commerce today loaded some new hot shot into the guns that it has trained upon pro moters and salesmen for wild cat stocks who are said to be reaping a rich harvest among the workers of the city. It distributed to the mills slips of paper that will be placed in pay envelopes pointing out the wis dom of making a careful investigation the purchase of investments that may big interest or dividend returns.

About 20,000 of the printed slips have already been placed in the hands of the mill authorities, and 5000 more All of the mill employes of the city will receive these slips, with the ex ception of the workers employed by a single concern. This concern refused to permit the distribution of the silps through the medium of its pay en velopes on the ground that it wa contrary to the policy of the manage

For Four Weeks

The campaign that began today is ish stoop had been unable to cross to last four weeks. Each pay day a the failsh line within the 6-hour time slip containing a different warning limit. It is understood that Captain will be placed in the hands of the Burton asked for another chance and workers. The slips are all printed in English, and it is the idea of President W. N. Goodell that they will Continued to Page 10

Bryan's Name Prominently Mentioned in Pre-Convention Discussion

prohibition ticket next fall.

### LOWELL CHARTER

COMMISSION

The sub-committee of the Lowe'l charter commission, appointed at the first meeting of the commission sevweeks ago to map out a course of procedure, will hold its first mosting next Friday evening in the office of Abel R. Campbell, secretary of the Paid charter commission, in The Sun build-

The sub-committee will organize and discuss preliminary plans for the achievements of the work assigned it. The members of the committee are John C. Farrington, Royal K. Dexter J. Callyte Manseau and Chairman James B. Casey and Secretary Camp-

TUTION SAFE DEPOSIT Boxes SHATTUCK

## That Amount to 21 Per Cent **AWARD MEANS** MAY BUY PARK

Roads Representative Says Advance of 18 Per Cent Will be Necessary

Board's Decision to be Sub- City Treasurer is Authorized mitted to Unions by Referendum Vote

CHICAGO, July 20.-An 18 per ent increase in freight rates will of various departments for the rest cent wage award granted railroad employes today, E. T. Whiter, representative of the roads in the hearings before the railway labor board announced today.

The new railroad unions which fall. called the series of strikes this spring after their members had broken away from the recognized brotherhoods, will submit the board's decision to a referendum vote of their membership, John Grunan, president of the Chicago Yardmen's ssociation, announced today.

Whether the award as given, will stave off the threat of a general railroad strike remains to be seen. The leaders of practically all of the 16 big railroad unions were present this morning when Judge P. M. Barton, chairman of the LINCOLN. Neb., July 20-Early ar- board, handed down the decision. rivals today among the delegates to They left immediately to present the the prohibition party's national con- award to 1000 general chairmen, known to them yesterday and they the national committee, "is looked will be needed for the referendum.

the amount he receives from that

source. Seven things were taken into conthe preamble of the board's announcement says. They were: The seale paid for similar kinds of work in other industries; the relation between wages and the cost of living; the hazards of the employment; training and skill required; degree of responsibility; character and regularity of the employment, and inequalities in increases and treatment resulting from previous wage orders.

### **DENIES DECREASE** IN HELP RUMOR

Rumors which have gained ground in this city in the past few days to the effect that there is to be a large reduction in the operating force of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Rallway by Manager Thomas Lees, nead of the Lowell district, this moon

Manager Lees admits that the re routing of several lines of the city where one-man cars have been in use or are to be in use beginning tomor-row will effect a saving of three men,

# RATE INCREASE FOR PLAYGROUND

Demands Under Consideration For

Nearly a Year Met By Advances

sition to Buy or Lease Washington Park

to Borrow \$1,000,000 in Anticipation of Taxes In order to meet current, expenses

be necessary to meet the 20 per oil at its regular weekly session this morning yoted to authorize the city treasurer to borrow not more than \$1,000,000 in anticipation of revenue This is in addition to \$2,000,000 authorized for a similar purpose early in the year and is the customary method

> discussed the project to buy or lease Vashington park for playground\purposes, a matter which has been hang-ing fire for some time, but inasmuca es an individual now has an extended ption on a portion of the park area and children are being allowed to use the enclosure without restraint, the members of the council did not see the necessity of taking action on the

The bill of the Donnelly Iron Works Continued to Page 10

## RENTS IN LOCAL

The recent boost of rents averaging about 100 per cenf: to tenants of the Hildreth building, gives promise of being followed by an epidemic of vention, which opens tomorrow, were who had gathered here to pass on similar boosts by owners of other William J. Bryan, should the convenwilliam J. Bryan, shown the convenience to the decision had been asserted by real estate men and prohibition ticket next fall.

Known to them vesterday and they "Mr. Bryan's recent statement in the Commoner, that a man must acted the commoner, in line, at least until a referendum on their property anywhere near property anywhere near men and brakemen, \$30 per month of the commoner, that a man must acted the commoner of that owners of business in other cities. This has led outside investors to come into the city upon by us as tantamount to 2 declaration that he will accept. We are proparing to go to the mat in arately so that each man will know that is said to exist in other places. It is also claimed that, with the present prices for everything that is required for the maintenance of a caliding, owners cannot receive a consider. sideration in arriving at the award, fair return on their investments with \$6.34 per day; Inside hostlers, \$5.60 present real rates. They point to the fact that they must look forward to a probable big jump in the tax rate next year, and to the high prices that fuel will cost for heating next win- thorized for shop employes: ter as further justification for rent

The chamber of commerce has received notice of a boost in rent for the quarters that it occupies at the corner of Merrimack and Bridge streets. A aperial meeting of the board of directors has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, to consider the signing of a lease at the The chamber of commerce has re consider the signing of a lease at the Telegraphers, telephone operators, new rate of rent.

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City Council Discusses Propo- Board's Decision About 60 Per Cent of Billion Dollars Sought

> Board Assumes Continuance of Rules and Working Conditions in Force

CHICAGO, July 20,-The United States railway labor board today awarded the nearly 2,000,000 organited railway workers wage increases totalling \$600,000,000.

The increase amounts to approximately 31 per cent of the present rates

thorized for a similar purpose early in the year and is the customary method of providing funds for the running of of this decision," the award says, "the he city until taxes are paid in the continuance in full force and effect At the instance of Commissioner agreements in force under the author-George E. Marchand, the council also liv of the United States railroad adlty of the United States railroad ad-ministration. The intent of this de-cision is that the named increase, except as otherwise stated, shall added to the rates of compensation established by the United States railway administration.

> Retronctive to May 1 The award is retroactive to May 1

of this year.

The decision of the board grants to the railroad workers approximately 60 per cent of the billion dollar increases which they sought,

Presidents of all the leading brotherhoods and representatives railroad managers, were present when BUSINESS BLOCKS the decision was made public.

Schedule of Increases

per day.

The increases follow: Passenger service: Engineers and motormen, firemen, helpers, \$8 cents

Freight service: Engineers, firemen, helpers, \$1.04 per day. Yard service: Engineers, firemen,

belpers, 18 cents per hour. Passenger service: burban service, passenger employes.

\$10 per month. Freight service; Conductors, flag-men and brakemen, 1.04 per day. Superseding rates established by the railroad administration, the board fix-

Hostler service: Outside hostlers, per day; helpers, \$5.04.

For Shop Employee

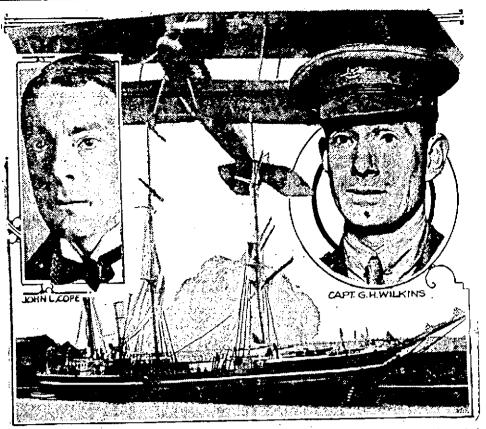
The following increases were au-Supervisory forces--- Machinists, boil-

### Volstead Gets Decision

RENSON, Minn., July 20.-Rev. O. J. Kvale of Benson is disqualified as the republican candidate for congress in the seventh Minnesota district, and Congressman A. J. Volsicad, author of the prohibition enforcement act, is declared to be the "duly nominated candidate" in a decision filed here today by District Judge Albert Johnson, who heard the suit contesting Kvale's nomination.

### Seven Divisions Repulse Attack

WARSAW, July 20 .- (By the Associated Press)-The long awaited general attack by the Bolsheviki along the line of the river Styr, in but as far as any general curtailment, the same of the boundary and has been repulsed by the heroic work of there is absolutely no foundation for seven Polish divisions, according to an official statement from army headquarters today.



### SOUTH POLE

N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

LONDON, July 20 .- To 'the south

pole by air!
This is the plan of the British In perial Antarctic expedition, which will set sail under command of John L. Cope from England this month.

The Cope party is carrying the first airplane to the southern continent and plans a dash for the world's axial

point this December.
Equipped with skills instead of landing wheels, the big plane piloted by Captain G. H. Wilkins, British air forces, will carry two passengers, food for a month and photographic gear. Starting from New Harbor, on the mainland of the Polar continent, the ship will fly to the base of the Queen Alexandria mountains. Because with its load it will be too heavy to cross the mountains, a cache of fuel will be made here and picked up on the return

sively for photographic charting.

The expedition will be gone four and perhaps five years. Leaving here in July aboard Captain Scott's old ship. the Terra Nova, the ship will touch Wellington. New Zealand, sail from there in October to the Macquarie islands. Three men will be left here to carry on observations during the win-ter and the ship will proceed to Scott island, leaving three men there. Next the Terra Nova will anchor at is much coal, marble and some rubles any more.-Adv.

THE TERRA NOVA, WHICH IS in the region and Cope hopes to locate the CARRYING THE COPE PARTY TO these deposits and also to locate the breeding places of South Atlantic ARP PICTURES OF COMMANDER JOHN L. COPE AND CAPTAIN G. II. WILKINS, WHO WILL PILOT THE WITH COMMENTARY WILL PILOT THE WITH COMMENTARY WILL PILOT THE STATEMENT OF THE WITH COMMENTARY AND ACCURATE ASSETTION TO BE BUILD OF MACCURATE ASSETTION. AIRPLANE

New Harbor on the mainland and the main hut established. Thirty men will be left here. Various other parties will be left on the mainland to spend the winter studying the habits of the Emperor penguins and observing the

The pole airplane flight will be at-tempted from this point. If it cannot be made then it will be delayed until January, 1922, and made from Cape

weather.

Ann.
The Terra Nova will put back to Wellington February, 1921, and provisions for four years. Then she will begin the circumnavigation of the continent. She will touch Cape Ann about February, 1922, push on during the short Antarctic summer and winter somewhere between Cape Ann and Coats land, artiving at Coats land in somewhere between Cape Ann and Coats land, arriving at Coats land in February or March of 1923.

It will pick up the various parties the following two years. Cope, who was surgeon with the fa-

mous Scott expedition, has been plan-puff up your feat and cause sore, in-ning his expedition for more than a flamed, aching, sweaty, smelly feet, year. It will cost about \$750,000, and Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug store is backed by the British government. ing research. It is known that there

with civilization through a powerful station to be built on Macquarie Island.

## Can't Beat "Tiz' When Feet Hurt

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flamed, aching, sweaty, smelly feet.

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or department store. Get instant foot The chief purpose of the expedition relief. Laugh at foot sufferers whis the mapping of the country and mincomplain. Because your feet are never, never going to bother or make you limp

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Over 12,000 Pairs of Hosiery Are Included in This Splendid Vacation-time Sale

It is chiefly a clearance of our own stock, with regroupings of some of the lots remaining from our previous Hosiery Sale, which achieved such a record-breaking success.

Women's \$1.25 Hosiery 75¢

Outsize Silk Lisle Hosiery, odds and ends, broken sizes, full fashioned, black, white and tan. Sale price 75¢ Pr.

Women's \$4 Silk Hose

\$3.00 Pair

All Silk Onyx Hosiery with

pointex heel, full fashioned,

double soles, black only.

Sale price.... \$3.00 Pair

Women's \$4 Silk Hosiery \$2.95 Pair

Heavy weight, plain black, slik with liste top and feet, black with white clox, white with black clox and all silk in cordovan; full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heels. Sale price ..... \$2.95 Pair

Women's \$1.65 Silk

Hosiery \$1.15 Pair

Medium Weight Silk Hosiery,

seamed back and full seam-

less, double soles, high

spliced, black and colors.

Sale price .... \$1.15 Pair

The Hosiery is just of the sort of which the family will want to lay in a generous supply before starting off on its Summer travels.

Women's \$1 Fibre Silk Hose 50¢ Pair

Double soles, high spliced heels, in white only. Sale price 50¢ Pair



### Women's \$3.00 to \$3.75 Silk Hosiery \$2.50 Pr.

Outsize Silk Hosiery, in black, white and few colors, full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heels. Sale price \$2.50 Pair

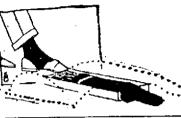
ABOUT 20 DOZ. MEN'S

\$1.00 and \$1.25 SILK

SOCKS, full fashioned

Women's \$2.50 Silk Hosiery \$1.50 Pair ledium Weight Silk Hosiery,

black and colors, black with white clocks, navy with white clocks, full fashioned and semi-fashioned. price..... \$1.50 Pair



Women's \$1.50 Silk Lisle Hosiery 85¢, 2 for \$1.50.

Fine Silk Lisle Hosiery, black and white, full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heels. Sale price

85¢, 2 for \$1.50

ble soles and heets, in tan only. Sale price

MEN'S 25c to 50c; SOCKS,

cotton and silk lists, dou-

4 Pairs for 50¢

WOMEN'S 45c HOSIERY 29¢, 4 for \$1.00

Plain Black Cotton Hosiery, seamed back, double soles and heels. Sale price

29¢, 4 for \$1.00

and few seamless, double soles and high spliced heels, colors only. price..... 50¢ Pair

MEN'S \$1.25 FIBRE SILK SOCKS, double soles and heels, black and cordovan. Sale price

69¢, 3 Pairs \$2.00

### CHILDREN'S 39c HOSIERY 19e, 3 for 50eBlack and Few Colors Ribbed Colton

Stockings, reinforced beel and toes, odds and ends, broken sizes. Sale price 19¢, 3 Pairs for 50¢

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\$7.00 Reefers \$3.98 \$10.00 Reefers \$7.50

20% Discount on All Other Reciers

\$16.50

These sums are dark col-

\$27.50 Suits, now \$20.65 Suitable for wear for the \$30.00 Suits, now \$22.50 next three months.

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At Big Reductions \$15.00 Suits, light mix-

\$17.00 Suits, light mix-\$25.00 Suits, now \$18.75 ors, fairly good weight. \$27.50 Suits, light mixtures, leather seat, knee, elbow ..... \$21.50

\$2.75 WASH SUITS, low neck, short sleeve,

33 1-3% Discount on All Other Wash Suits, ineluding Silk Suits at \$10.50, \$12.50 \$15.00

BOYS' BATHING SUITS—One piece and two piece. Price—

48 c, 98 c to \$5.00

PAJAMAS	
\$2.98, now \$2.29 \$1.98, now \$1.59	
	<b> </b>

BOYS' 75c WASH HATS 59c

CHILDREN'S

the Barber

BOYS' SCOUT LEGGINS 25c

\$2.00 Caps, light-mixtures,

\$1.59

BOYS' WASH PANTS 48c, \$1.00

\$2.50 Middy Blouses, all white, white with red or 83 Caps, shepherd plaids \$2 blue ..... \$1.75

HAIR CUTTING "Arther"

BOYS' DEPÄRTMENT

Half Price

CHILDREN'S

STRAW

HATS

NUMBER OF DEATHS (Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 20.-The number of people who have died sure he is not engaged in an occufrom tuberculosis, typhoid fever and pation where food is handled, and deaths from other communicable discases during that he is not a danger to others." 30 years ago.

DECREASE IN THE

This statement, noteworthy in that it shows the decided cutting down of the death rate among the rank and file of the people, is made in a re-Osborn, chief of the division of epidemiology, and cutilled "Health Dividends You Have Drawn." "The residents of Massachusetts

have not realized the decrease in deaths from communicable diseases in the state during the past few years because of the gradual manner in which they have been diminished, says Dr. Osborn. "In order that they may realize a few of the results attained, in part at least, by the ex-penditure of funds by their local boards of health and the state de-partment of health, this article has been written."

He then goes on to show that deaths from typhoid fever have been reduced from 727 per 100,000 of population, in the period between 1500 and 1509, to 200 for the period between 1910 and 1919. Briefly Stated, the factors

ducing typhoid fover have been the improvement in water and milk supplies, sowage disposal, general sanitation and the typhoid vaccine. In 1917 work was begun to locate car-

### Crown Theatre Coolest Theatre in Lowell

Friday and Saturday Episode 1 of "The Evil Eye" starring Benny Leonard will be shown. Benny can act like he can fight and you know he is some fighter.

TONIGHT

## **Ulayton**

"THE MYSTERY GIRL" Mystery Here, Mystery There, Mystery Everywhere, See for Yourself

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN 'Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes'' Pretty Star in a Dramatic Picture

Wm. Duncan, "Silent Avenger and Comedy

sons not siek.) In 1917 there were seven carriers brought to light, 7 in 1913 and 13 in 1919. Periodically

the past few years, in Massachusetts, 5506 deaths from tuberculesis, per those who died from the same causes period the number had been cut down to 4183.

tuberculosis declined steadily until 1316, when it increased continually last one. until 1918, when it fell decidedly at the close of the war. Influenza view of the work of the department the close of the war. Influenza of health, made by Dr. Stanley H. played a part in the increase, but all of the factors responsible for the of the factors responsible for the fluctuation are not as yet known." The period comparison for dlphtheria shows that there was an average of 1413 deaths in the first period

and 638 in the last one.
"The apecial factor in diphtheria which assisted in the lowering of the death rate is diphtherla antitoxin, introduced in 1894 and within a few years universalty used. Prior to 1894 from 20 to 30 persons died out of every 100 ill with the disease, but in 1919 only seven out of every 160 cases were fatal."

The figures on smallpox fell from even per 190,000 of population in the first period to two in the last-

MERRIMACK S TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EUGENE O'BRIEN

The screen's most handsoms sta "THE FIGUREHEAD fast-moving story of politics and love in which the "machine" runt up against a strong rival.

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A. J. Stuart Blackion production Sennett Comedy—International News

A. S. GOLDMAN, Manager

NEW MANAGER - NEW POLICY EDDIE POLO

THE VANISHING DAGGER' His most thrilling serial—First me in Lowell. Have you found one of the "van-shing daggers" hidden near this heatre? It will admit you to the natire 18 opisodes of this serial.

> OTHER PEATURES ALICE BRADY

"SIMMERS" Shorty Entern the Secret Service

Episode 15 of "THE LOST CITY"

was lowered.

each carrier is looked up to make compared with 173 for the last one. Dr. Osborn, however, reports that cough are on the increase. His tabmeasles there were 155 deaths in is proportionately about one-half of 100,000 of population. In the latter the 1830-1839 period as compared with 278 in the last one. The whooping cough figures indicate that while 294 children died in the

> that there are more deaths from measles and whooping cough than "Greater efforts in school hygiene which the problem could be coped combined with the education with. of the parents in the accessity for the observation of quaranting Isolation procedurés,

It is to this latter work-the iso lation of cases and the quarantining of connected persons-that Dr. Os-horn attributes the remarkable reduction in the death rate brought about in the past generation. By a continuance of this policy, he concludes, the people can keep on reducing the mortality rate until pracvented from this cause will be

### TRAINING FOR NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

WASHINGTON, July 20,-Further opportunity for the training and development of officers of the national guard is offered through a war de-



Mrs. Charlie Chaplin "The Inferior Sex

Mary Anderson "Bubbles"

Fox Sunshine Comedy Episode 13 Million Dollar Reward

> FOX NEWS Coming Thursday

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which the mortality partment order today providing spe cial courses at service schools for The figures for scarlet fever give 412 deaths for the first period as states have been instructed to submit to the militia bureau the names of Five medical officers also will be permitted to attend the army medical school in Washington.

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rship plan of the Y.M.C.A.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

is clowly worked out, then solved a surprise ending, following a melomatic climax that is carefully ked out. And Florence shows that is not so inferior after all in the rough with saves both herself, overed in the arms of the rake, and husband's sister, who is involved, from the loss of theherses.

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eful preparation. The inture nous nee good things for her without a still many the good things for her without a still many the good things for her without a still many the good things as a first winner have it and the tother have the good to determ an unusual character, that of a gostroid fellow.

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# GLEAN-UP

Boston Ladies' Outfitters----the "store ahead"

Our large stock of high grade new summer apparel is drastically reduced in price from our original low prices—profits and cost are forgotten—we must clean up. Every day during this great sale, we will feature special sales—watch The Lowell Sun daily for our ads. This is a real sale—come and save.

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POLISH OFFICERS QUIZ REFÚGEES

This photograph by James Hare, world-famous photographer, who is covering the Polish-Bolshevik war for The Sun, shows Polish officers questioning refugees who have come out of the territory around Kieff, where they lived long under Bolshevik rule.

# WILL ATTEMPT TO FORM has not signified its Intention to par-ticipate in the convention.

be made to form a communist party Workers' socialist federation and the in England August t, at a national communist unity group have refused convention of "left wing" socialist to be connected with it, and the laand industrial organizations. Socialist bodies of the extreme left have been holding "unity conferences" intermittently for several months with that end in view.

The invitations to the convention point out that three points; are considered cardinal by the promoters, the

The direct promoters of the convention are the British socialist par ty, the anti-war majority section of which was once the social democratic party; the Workers' socialist fed-eration, composed of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst's followers; and the com-munist unity group of the socialist labor party. The socialist labor party

### Heals Running Sores and Conquers Piles

Also Stops All Itching of Eczema Almost immediately.

en over the attitude the powerful labor party may take toward the convention. The British socialist party is LONDON, July 20,-An attempt will affiliated with the labor party, but the bor party itself so far has made no official pronouncement concerning the

proposed convention.

There is a difference of opinion among the political groups as to whether the convention will succeed in forming a communist party with a following sufficiently large to give it any considerable influence, but it is considered virtually certain that as a dictatorship of the proletariat, the so-viet system, and non-sion to the a big readjustment and re-grouping of socialist bodies to correspond to trreconcilable differences of policy.

### BLACK TROOPS

joint occupation of this city. The Senegalese wear bright green uniforms and red fezzes. Their faces are decorated with scars across the cheeks and about the eyes. They usually wear large rings in the ears and many of them have straggly beards cut to a point on the chin. Although the Sen-

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Edwin Mason Presides Over Interesting Branch of City's Charity Department

It casts a lot more to keep in good health these days than it did a few years ago if one seeks to maintain

his health via the drug route.

No more striking evidence of this fact is obtainable than in the cozy little quarters in the hasement of city hall where Edwin E. Mason, variously designated city druggist, city phar nacist and clerk of the city dispen fary, holds sway in the midst of mys-terious looking bottles and containers ranging in their opposizance from a mulatio brown to Nile green, and capable of restoring health and vig-or and comfort to the sick when prop-USED BY FRENCH of Mr. Mason.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 19.-Black troops, many of them Senegalese, have been used by the French in their "kick." He knows them all, what they can do and how often in the course of a year he will be called upon to use them. His druggist experi-ence ante-dates his career at city half and there are few pharmacists in the city who can look back upon a longer span of useful service than he. And it is this same Mr. Mason who

can look hack to the days when drugs were comparatively cheap and when little difficulty was ever experienced Almost immediately.

"I felt it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year. I began to use Feterson's Ointment three weeks ago and now it is healed."—A. C. Gilbrath, 103 Reed Street, Erie, Pa. I'd rather yet a letter like that, says Peterson of Burfalo, than have John D. Rockefeller give me a thousand dollars, it does me a lot of good to be able to be of use to my fellow man. For years I have been selling through druggists a large box of PETEISON'S OINTMENT for 35 cents. The healing power in this ointment is marvelous. Eczema goes in a few days. Old sores heal up like magic, piles that other remedies do not seem to even releve are speedily conquered.

"Just why did you come over here?" he asked.

"Use the leader of the group of forms civilization to the more days on the minutes and for sealeds and burns it is simply wonderful. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co. Inc. Burfalo, N. Y.—Adv. the black troops.

A member of the Turkish foreign office staff, who was educated at several European universities and has lived all over the world, recently approached a group of Senegaless solditers near the sublime porte and engaged them in conversation, addressing them in French.

"Just why did you come over here?"

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"State of the same amount of material totals well over \$100. One hundred per cent. Increases since the war have been extremely common. A few years ago the city was called upon to expend from \$2000 to \$3000 a year for the maintenance of its dispensary. To tilana to become more expensive.

When the purchasing agent wishes to buy drugs for the dispensary today, he simply sends his order to a drug he simply sends into order to a drop firm gots the goods and knows nothing of what they are to cost until a bigg is received. Very often the druggest from whom he orders his goods does not know what he will have to pay himself if he has to send away to a drug manufactory. Nine times out of ten if is a safe bet that the order will cost more than did its pre-decessor for the same kind and amount. The drug market rarely fluctuates; its

teiling stories of human interest and appeal that have come to his attention in the two decades that he has been at city hall. In fact, there is hardly a person who visits the dispensary who hasn't a story worthy the consideration of a trained novellst or a short story writer. Sometimes the story comes out just for the sheer relief it affords the visitor to tell it at

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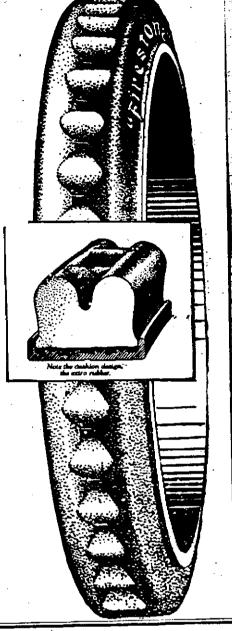
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the drug market rarely fluoruates; its aspirations are usually upward.

The real cause and excuse for existence of the city dispensary, of course, is to supply medicine to people who have appealed to the charity department for aid and who are unable to pay for their own medicine. The dispensary also supplies drugs and medicine for the inmates of the Chelms-ford Street hospital, another avenue of the city's charity department.

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Mr. Mason could sit for hours telling stories of human interest and and more appeal that have come to his attenance and drugs at that institution, but an integration, but an institution, but an integration, salary, \$1200 per annum; curtainty for the demand for medicines and drugs at that institution, but an institution, but an instinction, but an institution, but an instinction, but an institution, but an institution institution, but an institution in the fail where a beginning of the demand for medicines and instructions and instructions and instructions. Steenographer, typist and stonographer typist, salary, \$1000 to \$1000 per annum.

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Aug. 10.—Metallurgical chemist, salary, \$5.00 to \$1000 per annum; curtainty salary, \$2500 to \$1600 per annum; curtainty salar

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The summer months are the quietest for the discensary for there is less trongly so. The war, freight congestion and other kindred exils have affected the drug market in much the same way as they have affected the from modifies. Many of the drugs used at the local discensary come directly from manufacturing plants in distant, parts of the country and their shipting the plant is usually frauds with deay. The family Laxelve and Worm Early leadant to take and yet effective and appearance in the less enthusiastic about it. I have be pleasant to take and yet effective and appearance in the less enthusiastic about it. I have less that the less the part of the country and their shipting the plant is usually frauds with deay. The family Laxelve and Worm Early leadances were frishits. I have be pleasant to take and yet effective and appearance of the country and their shipting the less enthusiastic about it. I have be pleasant to take and yet effective and appearance in the less enthusiastic about it. I have be pleasant to take and yet effective and appearance in the less enthusiastic about it. I have be pleasant to take and yet effective and which he is encared. Mr. Morea is leaded in dealer with all the less enthusiastic about it. I have be pleasant to take and yet effective and which he is entangled with all the less that ship the pleasant to take and yet effective and which he is enthusiastic about it. I have be pleasant to take and worm Early readed in the less enthusiastic about it. I have be pleasant to take and worm the pleasant to take and yet effective and which he is entitled and the family ship the pleasant to take and yet effective and the less enthusiastic about it. I have the less enthusiastic about t know that the city's aid is be-appreciated. The city's aid is be-

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supervisor, salary, \$5 per diem.

Aug. 24: Assistant in nematology,
salary, \$1000 to \$1800 per annum; sentor inspector of car equipment, salary, \$2100 to \$3600 per annum.

### ASK TO BE RETAINED IN THE SERVICE

The postoffice department of the government service will be most affected by the civil service retirement iaw which goes into effect on July 22. In the local office there are seven men who will be affected by the law, being over the retirement age of 65 years. Of these seven five have put in applications with the postmaster that they be retained in the service after the 22nd.
A provision of the act provides that

the men may make application for



continuation in the service to postmaster. The postmaster sends applications with whatever comme or suggestions he deems proper, to t postmaster general.

Considerable objection to automa retirement is prevalent in the loc postoffice as in other cities. Some the men of retirement age claim the although they are over 65 years age they are able to fulfill their o

The other two of retirement age the local postoffice will accept retirement privilege voluntarily the 22nd of this month.

### SOMETHING BESIDES TALK

has accasioned nearly 100 deal ers in Lowell and vicinity to offe their customers



the past few months.

You can just bet your last cent, in view of competition is coffecs, that the coffee itself

had to be good. IT 18!

Re like other folks-Try a pound, and enjoy REI CROSS COFFEE.

Your dealer sells it, of course C. A. CROSS & CO., Inc. Ayer and Fitchburg

### Red Russia, Outside Army, Hasn't Decent Pair of Shoes, Says Duckworth



BOLSHEVIK RUSSIA

entered Soviet Russia without a per-numbers were to keep tab on them, mit and traveled independently all over. Things easily get "lost" in Russia mit and traveled independently all over Things can the land of the Bolsheviks—not on a these days. Leafin tour. Leafin finally failed him and deported him to Esthonia—but he Tree are 12 leather and had his facts and he is now writing the truth about Russia today for readers of The Sun. Watch for more of Duckworth's articles.

BY J. H. DUCKWORTH, N.E.A. Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1920, by N.E.A.)

REVAL, Esthonia, July 20-1 did no see a recent pair of shoes the whole time I was in Russia—at least on the this was not much with bread at \$00 Red army, or a commissar. Red army, or a commissar.

Many times I had admiring crowds

pointing at my American army shoes, the soles of which were covered with to." hobnalls I had knocked in while in

in, Pskov at least three persons out of ten were bare-footed. Another four wore sandals made of string, or Lapty (footwear of peasant origin woven

There is a scarcity of leather, but vorse still an absolute famine in Rusin chemicals with which to tap

In Pskov I had an opportunity to look rather closely into the shoe bust-

was taken around by B. A. Leposbs, chairman of the leather industry. y's father was assistant to a Shoe factory, Jamaica Plains, Boston, He is quite a young man and is inspector of these factories. readily admitted that he knows absolutely nothing about leather. He is a chemist. Leposky was ordered to take his job-he had no option in the mat-

mansion, set in a wonderful, shady

A lot of office girls and men were busy in the drawing room and library.
Many of the fine pictures and ornaments were still in their places.

Everything in the old home new

There are 12 leather and shoe facfories in Pskov, which in normal times employed, altogether, about 2500 workets. In May, Leposky admitted, only five factories were partially running and not more than 500 men and boys working.
At picce-work/the men could make

about 5000 roubles a month. The wage

cheap food when they work for the

The factories are run by shop committees, and there are even committees in the office.

I visited two factories. about 50 men were making top-boots for the officers of the Red army. The leather was obviously of very poor

grade. It was full of holes, Everything was made by hand. saw machines, but they could not be sed because there were no motors Even had there been power, it is doubt ful whether they could be run, the

were so worn and neglected. Former American Inspector

Sam Paul, formerly of the Plant

I can imagine his feelings watchin men painfully "pegging" soles on shoes with wooden nails. The soles were no thicker than those usually put on danc-ing pumps- a Bolshevik idea of econ-

The soles of all the shoes I say heing made a soldier through in a 25-mile hike.
"Is Leposky a communist?" I asked

"No," was the reply. "Well, are the workers commun

HEALTH

pale are far from well and they need

Many people neglect to take a tonic until they get so sick that a tonio is not sufficient just because the demand of the debilitated body is not instatent enough. The pale face, weak nerves, enfoebled digestion are gleuted until the point where pain or actual breakdown requires medical freatment. A tonic taken in time is the best health insurance. It supthe overtaxed system and the worried nerves until nature can make

sending renewed health and strongth to every part of the body. The appetite is improved, the digestion is toned up, there is new color in the cheeks and line, you worry less, become good natured where before you were irritable and you find new joys

pepsia, rheumatism, anemia and ner-yous disorders. In many cases it is all the medical treatment that is re-

The free booklet, "Building Up the Blood," tells the whole story and will be sent on request by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, Y. Your awn druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents

are nothing. They just want work and bread."

Watch For Stackers

The hours at these factories are from 16 a, m. to 4 p. m. But, although he men have only a six-hour day, fear of imprisonment alone keeps them hard at work. It must be difficult, at that, a cobble even a couple of hours on a empty stomach.

empty stomach.

A strict watch is kept to catch slackers. A committee of communists keeps going from factory to factory all day long to see that the men don't toaf. The day I was going the rounds a man was sent to prison for two weeks because he had been five minutes late in he morning.

Rules For Gathering Bark

I have in my possession two small posters, printed on the back of some lettered packing paper, that throw an interesting light on the difficulties that Russia is up against in the matter of leather.

The first contains elaborate instructions to the peasants from the Pskov Gubkosh (leather government) as to the best time to skin the bark of fi willow and oak rind, and how to dry and preserve the bark.

The second contains the "Obligatory Instructions of the Pskov Gubispolkon (government executive committee) a:

to "Gathering Bark in the Season of 1920." These are some of the clauses: Supplies of bark during the time of gathering (from May 1 to August 1) are free from labor conscription if they deliver in one month from 10 to 15 poods (one pood equals 36 pounds) o dry willow rind or 50 poods of oak o

For the gathering of bark a premium with be given for every 1½ poods of willow rind or 30 poods or Ar rind or 30 poods of ask bark, as follows:

Leather for one pair of shoes One pound of sait One-eighth pound of Mahorka '(a

theap kind of near-tobacco.)
One box matches.

I left my pipe in the second factory. In going back for it about eight that evening we found half a dozen men at work-making shoes for themselves out of government material.

Upstairs a shoemaker was busy sew ng a pair of top boots for a local

I couldn't help smiling to myself. I suppose they have a word in Rus

### CROPS HOLD THEIR OWN IN BAY STATE

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 20, Despite the statements that have thusetts is falling to the rear as an agriculturaj state, figures given out by the department of agriculture yes-

of at least seven farm staples, record in 1919 is far better than it was len years ago.

The products referred to are to bacco, corn. apples, potatoes, onions, oats and cranberries. Following is a

erday indicate that in the production

table giving the production figures of 1902 and 1919 in each instance. Potatoes, 2,346,000 bushels; 4,785,-

Corn. 2,029,000 hushels; 2,640,000 hushels.

Apples, 2,763,000 bushels; 3,240,000 Oats, 240,000 bushels; \$70,000 bush-

000 pounds.

No records were kept in 1909 of the cranberry or onion crops. In 1919, however, Massachusetts raised 350,000 hushels of the herries and 2.184,000 hushels of onions. The latfer were grown principally in the Connecticut valley,

The Lord will have blessed Europe when He teaches that country that sympathy will not regain losses.

How You Can Remove Every Trace of Hair

(Toilet Talks)

A stiff paste made with some powred delatone and water and spread
a hairs surface about 2 minutes
il, when removed, take every trace
hair with it. The skin should then
washed to free it from the resining delatone. No harm can reit from the treatment, but be sure
it fed disappointed, Mix fresh as
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is reported to have said. When mail

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trains refuse to handle munitions

for the mititary forces, when the

leading police official of the coun-

try is shot to death after instruct-

ing the forces under him that they

should not be afraid to shoot to

kill—the government may conclude;

that there is really some foundation

for the assertion that the Irish re-

England

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conquest of the country.

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The republican Portland Express interview with President Wilson expresses the opinion, having Mr. and after discussing with him the Cox in mind, that "You cannot apply issues of the campaign the governor the name 'Jimmy' to a candidate has unnounced that he is in acwho does not possess a diminutive cord with the president not only character.9 Seems as though we on the League of Nations but every remember a distinguished republican other issue. From this the repubstatesman, who was not common-lican papers assume that Governor ly supposed to have had a "diminu- Cox has adopted the president's extive character," who was quite widely known as "Teddy."

A vice president of the Miners' union says that the hearings before the ambracite commission have resulted in "the establishment for all time in this industry of the principle of the living wage." Let us hope the miners will now get to work to increase the production of

The Troy collar manufacturers baving "got together" to reduce the price of their products, it seems pertinent to ask if they "got together" at some time in the past to raise prices? If so, where do our federal profiteering sleutlis and the Sherman law against combinations in restraint of trade come in?

Canadian newspapers are referring to Mrs. Arthur Meighen, wife of the new premier, as one of the most talented and charming women in the dominion. Judging from her fone of the prettiest" to their descriptions.

If there is anyone who thinks that America didn't play a leading part in putting the kibosh on Kniser Wilhelm's plans for obtaining world dominion let him consider the statement that we furnished S5 per cent of all the gasoline used by the allies in the world war.

French newspapers are urging the organization of a week's strike against the high prices of vegetables condition—by discouraging the condition—by discouraging the farmers-where there would be few vegetables at any price.

"Every year in Paris an election planned by Cox and Roosevelt. is held at the city hall to decide on the prettiest girl," says an ex-My, what a time we change. should have in Lowell with a similar election and such an autimited number of candidates to choose from.

Maybe the mine operators, knowing that coal and diamonds are of about the same composition, have made up their minds that there isn't any mail seized, when the crews of good reason why the same price should not be charged for both-

With the divorce docket of Suffolk county overcrowded, and no signs of the courts being able to catch up with the arrears of cases, another can be added to the list of industries that shows no signs of slackening.

With more than 20,000,000 bank "isms."

succeed in their attempt to secure owners to close down their plants, verily one shoe will be placed on another foot.

milk for 60 cents a quart and three- could endure all the indignities rast the police of other cities will adopt quarter size pies for 70 cents apiece, upon the majority of the Irish a similar course, a general improvedoes the difference between cost and people during the last few years, ment may be effected so as to reselling price represent legitimate the principal feature of which was duce the number of fatal and other the failure to carry out the pledge accidents on the public highways profit or illegitimate profiteering?

of home rule and the proposition to every Sunday. There is no copyright on the put Carsonism in the ascendency "Lowell plan" for street playgrounds with a veto power over the rights that are to be opened tonight. Othe of the nation. er cities are at liberty to copy this | If the Irish people keep on in land who have known Robert or any of the other good things that their present course of warfare Damon will deeply recret his untimeoriginate here.

fit would appear that many of the retail stores, especially those dealing in meats and produce, are charging prices that are far beyond what is reasonable and fair." What action the different city and

town authorities may decide to take along the line of complying with General Sherburne's request is problematical. That turning a lot of irresponsible inspectors loose over the state to pry into the affairs of merchants and raise the cry of "profiteer" is one of the effective ways of bringing down prices is improbable.

General Sherburne has put the We rather believe that the president gist of the whole matter of profiteerhas agreed to such reservations as ing and attempts to remedy it in a Governor Cox deems necessary to mushell when he states in his better, "there is no law in the state

Senator Harding, the republican on the matter." nomince, is out with an array of The republicans in control on questions as to the attitude of the Beacon hill, and in the national democratic standard bearer on the legislature, have been loud in their League of Nations, but that will be protestations of a desire to early the explained in due time and it will not activities of the profiteers. With differ materially from the plank all their protestations of regard for covering that issue in the democratic the ultimate consumer, however, platform. It is encouraging to find they have failed to enact a single a degree of harmony permeating law with teeth in it that was really the party ranks that was not an-effective in reaching the offenders.

#### THE NEW HARRISONIA

can Federation of Labor has come! Lowell is soon to have a fine, new out strongly in favor of the demo- hotel, the Harrisonia, now under ecatic ticket although this does not construction. It will probably prevent him from corrying out his meet all the requirements of a first policy of opposition to any candi- class hotel and should supply what Lowell has needed in that respect Cox and Roosevelt are making a for many years. This is no refleegood impression everywhere and tion on our local hotels in the past;

rapidly closing up the breaches in | 1 most of them were so closely pictures they might add the words the party ranks. Senator Harding has connected with the liquor business changed his plan of campaign and that some people avoided them for decided to go out through the that reason alone.

country to address the people. He The new hotel should satisfy the touring the country with whirlwind will also appeal to people who wish to abandon housekeeping for Cox is a rattler, but he is not a a while and reside where they will whit better than Roosevelt, if indeed have an opportunity for rest and campaign, he has proved himself to something which has been lacking in be a cumpaigner of considerable the past.

Coolidge are starting out very well, endorsed the movement for the new but they will not be able to put up Harrisonia as one that when reala campaign comparable to that ized, will be a benefit to the city and an attraction to outsiders to come here. The promoters offer to sall stock in the new hotel as a The events of the last few days means of raising the necessary capin Ireland may convince the Brit. ital to finance the project, so that ish government that the Irish re- anybody who has the money can become a part owner in the enterprise. public does not exist entirely on

### RECKLESS DRIVING

Of all the foolish things that a man can possibly do, one of the worst is to ride in an automobile driven by a person under the influence of drink. A number of young men who might be credited with better sense were passengers in a car so driven on Sunday and as a result, one, an ex-service man. with a splendid record, is dying and several others are seriously injured. The drunken driver ran his car into a brick building at Wobutn. The resort to force by the Irish One individual of this stamp is a depositors in the United States, we people came after a great deal menace to the safety of those who do not need to fear very much the of provocation because the people happen to be on the highway over bombastic speeches and silly antics are unarmed and in no degree able which he is passing. As for the of apostles of communism, sovietism to cope with the might of Eng- other occupants of the car, they and other nonsensical reconomic land. Their resistance, however, must have been bereft of their in whatever form it may appear, is senses to take such a desperate risk. Apparently it is uscless to cau-If the Rhode Island mill workers pledges, to her proposition to parti- tion some people concerning the tion Ireland on sectional lines and danger attending the reckless drivan injunction forbidding factory to undertake a military re- ing of automobiles. The police of Lowell are doing excellent work in The government is having its diffi- trying to enforce the speed laws and nulties, but they are entirely of its others framed to prevent auto acci-When a restaurant keeper sells own making. No people on earth idents on the public highways. If

### NOTED PUBLISHER DEAD

The newspapermen of New Engagainst British misrule, the English thy death as a result of an automo-Summer society at swell Man- authorities may soon conclude that bile accident. In his death news-Summer society at swell Manchester, Vi. shows a not unusual if
not entirely commendable, taste
when it picks out attendance at a
murder trial as one of its most
favored recreations.

Authorities may soon conclude that
bile accident. In his death newsto be leader to a science. It was be said at least for the Irish of newspring to a science. He was
a great condenser, an able oditor.

The "Little like" Meadows
Free,
Red-winged blackbirds: And the
agreet condenser, an able oditor.

From the arriver's bend where pickerel
and a power for good in the comto the Arriver's bend where pickerel
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and a power for good in the comto the Arriver's bend where pickerel
arriver's bend wher do it whether Ergiand likes it or munity in which he lived. The time Through the live vads I reel them tight. Former Ambassador Fletcher not. Verily, England is paying a seems to he fast approaching when trees a swaying in the summer breeze, wants the government of Mexico fearful price for her support of even the most careful auto drivers recegnized by the United States.

Perhaps he will be kind enough to Hortugar Teetu I do it whether England has a region in the summer breeze, throws thum hum, of the honey hers to have the first approaching when the summer breeze.

A wild do k onesks, and a stray sull state highways except at peril of with halfing step, then with teap and bound.

The vacation season for prisoners in Massachusetts apparently hasn't ended.

The CAMPAIGN

The CAMPAIGN

Governor Cox, the democratic mominee, with his running mate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, has had an of food is suspected, by saying that paper, the Salem News, is published.

WITHOUT TEETH

their lives.

As an editor and publisher Mr. As an editor and publisher Mr. Backbirds stantage from our fishing ground.

As an editor and publisher Mr. Backbirds stantage in the meadows green.

As an editor and publisher Mr. Backbirds stantage in the meadows green.

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Backbirds stantage in the meadow

### SEEN AND HEARG

Vegetarians are men who smoke the A forgotten powder puff or a stray

much to do.

With both "bucks" bucking within her horder, the Buckeye state can't pass the buck.

"We are all clever enough at envy ing a famous man while he is yet alive and at praising him when he is dead.

"What's the use?" asked Mitch Palmer when informed there would be an investigation of his campaign ex-No use. That's why the senite is doing it.

#### Fulthful Crusuder

Mother-You naughty boy! You've

een fighting! Little Son-No, I haven't! "How did your clothes get torn and rour face get scratched?"

"I was tryin' to keep a bad boy from nurting a good little boy." That's my own brave son! Who was the good little boy?"
"Me."--Answers, London,

#### History Slightly Jazzed

History doesn't think much of first names. At least, it has neglected to neople are opening these in their tell us the front title of "Mr. Moore," homes and require corkscrews for the the man who startled London 149 years ago yesterday, July 19, 1771, with a new sort of vehicle, .It had great wheels, 17 feet in diameter, "Mr. Monro" won a lot of bets from sporty that prohibition hasn't hurt the cork owners of coaches and fours, pitting screw business. his hig wheeled carts against their and his invention was a grea success. Yet, for some reason unknown, all at once his carts and wagons disuppeared and there is not even a record of his first name. Moral: What's the use?

#### By Lee Hingsion

But yesterday fate handed me a most unpleasant task to do; my first thought was to turn and fice, to seek the cypress and the rue. Said 1: "No man and ever such a bitter thing purveyed to him, I certainly have got in Dutch, has evidently sensed the disadvan-tage of his porch campaigns when the past, preferred to go to Boston, couldn't sleep a single wink; I couldn't opposed by two netive campaigners rather than stop over in Lowell. It read, I couldn't write, O, surely I was gotten where my nerves were like a banjo string, I shaved myself and combed my hair. I said, "I'll go and do that thing." And, lof when I was on the spot where I must pull this horrid gotten where my nerves were like as good. The latter has a wide quiet in agreeable surroundings. It return, my grant of despair was not; at reputation as an orator and so far will be large enough to furnish actually as over in a jift and I was free to as he has already spoken in this commodation for convention parties, lead the hand; now anything, to scare me stiff, must pack a punch in either ıand.

#### Such in Life

Life must adapt itself to environ ment-

Such is the inexerable law. Violation of the law means death. Extinction of the individual.

Obliteration of the species. The mastodon and the nterodactyl the sabre-toothed tiger and the dinosauris, these seemed unconquerable.

They have disappeared. We reconstruct them from their fospal us.

They seem invincible. But they died.

Either some swift and subtle enemy discovered their weakness. Or their food supply failed and the

could not find or adapt another. Or some cataclem like the glacial

poch extinguished them-

Man survived.

But man is subject to the law He must adapt himself. It is only conceivable that the hu-

man race has existed before, that it has been wined out that in the course of myriads of ages it has evolved again.

We have conquered climate, disease production. As a race, man will not starve, nor freeze, nor succumb to plague.

Yet the race may die. It is not too much to say that w in sight of the possibility of race extinction.

At the close of the great war, chem

ful that their use would annihilate

formulae were kept.

In the next war, aircraft may carry them to the four corners of the earth. Who shall escape?

The coyote may roam Broadway, the redent undermine Pall Mall; the jackal howl unmotested in the Louvre. This is no chimera, no dope dream.

It is a stern possibility.

Man faces a new environment.

He has created Frankenstein forces

which may easily destroy him.
It is as though he had made a bomb
blg enough to blow up the earth. Another war may light the fuse.

Blage! What can prevent the catastrophe? What but the abolition of war? Has man the mental and moral adap

The "Little River" Meadows

### MAN ABOUT TOWN I met a salesman of corkscrews

few evenings ago. His home is in New Hampshire, but he has traveled over a has given the divorce courts good part of the earth's surface selling the line of goods that he handles. I asked him what effect prohibition had had upon his business. "A year ago last spring," he said, "with 'dry' days tooming in the near future, the people at my factory thought they would be compelled to greatly curtail their husiness if they did not shut down the shops altogether. For awhile after the first of July a year ago business was dull. About the beginning of Septem-ber, however, orders began to servive in unexpected numbers. Before the opening of the present year we were literally swamped with business. We ran our factory to the limit that was possible with the amount of help that we could ohigin, and the raw material us, but we couldn't begin to keep up with the demand for corkscrews. It seemed as though the United States of America had gone corkscrew mad. If we could have doubled the capacity of our factory we should still have been behind on the delivery of orders. What started such a deluge of buying? Goodness knows, I don't; although I have my theories. One of them there has been a very great increase in the sale of patent medicines, and opening. Then, I believe, a good many people may be making "home brew" o one kind or another and putting hottles in which corks are required.
Anyway, you can set it down as a fact

It is remarkable how a good many people go about the world with their eyes closed or half-closed. I was brought to a realization that I am one of this kind in passing through Middle yesterday afternoon. passed through the street a good many times before, of course, but it was only on this trip that I happened to notice a tablet attached to the three-story brick building just beyond the fire str tion and adjoining the J. C. Ayer lab oratory. The lower floor of the huitding is occupied by a concern dealing in valves, fittings and plumbers' In the middle of the building facade, above the second-story windows, is the tablet with this unusual inscription upon it:

Genuine Werk Alone, What ou Workest Falthfully That is Eternal as the Alinighty Founder and World Builder Himself.

That seems to be pretty good docrine to set forth on a business building in the centre of industry. I should rather like to know who wrote it. It has much of the aproponess of the in-Scriptions written for various meme rials scattered over the country by President Charles W. Ellot of Har-President Charles W. Ellot of Har-vard. For years, whenever there has been an important inscription to be written anywhere President Eliot has isually been called upon to write it. Ills lines chiselled on the Shaw memo rial are considered among his best. To my mind, though, the best example of his work is to be found above one o the Harvard gates. On the outer side. fucing students as they enter, are the words, "Enter to grow in wisdom;" on the inside, facing people as they leave the college buildings, is the motto, "Depart to serve thy kind."

"Mothes day," held by the local girls' community club at their camp beyond Billerica Centre Sunday Billerica Centre proved a great success. Miss Katherine la Cronin, the director of the club tells me. . It gave a score or so mothers of the young women who belong to the organization an opportunity to see just what their daughters were accomplishing in the way of useful work while enjoying the splendid recreational advantages which the club offers. The young women prepared and served an excellent supper Sunday evening and all the mothers pres-ent were willing to admit that their daughters had done as well as they themselves could have done were they the conks of the occasion. Not only did they have an opportunity to get a first-hand view of what the com-munity club is doing for the girls of the city, but in addition they had a thoroughly enjoyable day's outing.

### DR. REDDEN SEEKS STATE LEGION POST

Dr. Jeseph E. Redden, of Springeld, commander of the American Lo The gases were destroyed. Their glon post in that city, yesterday andate for state commander of the le gion at the annual state convention, scheduled for Springfield in the last week in August. He served as a lieu-tenant in the navy during the war. He believes that he should receiv onsideration because he represent the payy and the western part of the state, both of which were ignored when the first state officers were chos en at Worcester last October.

The only other active candidate fo the post to date is William J. Jen nings, commander of All Dorchester rost, who was also a naval officer in the war. Jennings expects to have the solid support of the big Suffelk countability to meet the new environment; by defection at Springfield, and be if not—extinction. lieves he can win on the repulation he has built up during the year of fighting hard for issues in which service men are interested.

State Adjutant Leo A. Spillago an mander Franklin d'Olier will be una ble to attend the Springfield conven tion, having made previous speaking engagements in Nebraska during the Admitant Lemuel Bowles to represent

### HE WOULDN'T 'AVE



### HOW RESOLUTE LOST FIRST

NEW YORK-This photograph, taken while the sail was falling, shows how the U. S. Yacht Resolute lost the first of the cup races when her throat halyards parted. Inset is Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the cup challenger Shamrock IV, watching the race from the neck of his steam yacht Victoria.

### YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- "You lust can't keep a good man down" ersen here. Peterson was captain of ity detectives. The chief fired The civil service board reinstated him but the chief wouldn't. All this was racest and most valuable minerals, it

### TWO INQUESTS HELD YESTERDAY

An inquest hearing was held before ludge Pickman yesterday in the cases

Arlagno is the man who was found in

pital where he died from a fractured skull. The police suspect fout play. Liadislaw Nalivajko is the child who was struck and killed in Davidson st. declare the friends of Walter J. Pe- on July 8 by a provision truck driven by Hebert Rose of Chelmsford.

ferred to the Lowell Corporation has

#### FACTS ABOUT AMBER

Amber is said to be one of the months ago. Petersen shows up for is obtained from the coast of Samwork every morning, reports to the land, in the castern Presslan Penin chief but never gets a job of slenth; sata, where are located the only amher mines known.

historic pine trees, which the sea pet-

CAN'T PLEASE SOME PROPLE

DALLAS, Texas, July 20,-Yeggs of Battista Ariagno and Wiadislaw opened a drug store here and took the Nalivajko.

Safe. But the money was in the cash register. "I wish they had taken the a dazed condition in Dutton at, some money and left the safe," wails the weeks ago. The man was later trans- proprietor, "It was a good, safe safe.



# Boys' Palm Beach Norfolk Suits

Sizes 8 years to 18. Now marked down.

The idea prevails that Palm Beach Suits are all light colored—this was so in the past—but this season we have handsome dark colored Palm Beach Suits, the patterns copied from fine foreign worsteds.

PALM BEACH NORFOLK SUITS, sold 

KOOL CLOTH NORFOLK SUITS, sold up to \$10.00..... \$7.00

PALM BEACH Separate Knickerbocker Trousers, were \$3..... \$2.25

## Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

This disease is more frequently met

irregular and painful periods.
Walking, even the fact of remaining standing for a certain time, and

the least exertion, will increase the

The best treatment for Anaemia,

and consequently for female weak-

Street, Boston, Mass.

ain would take up any issue of shipping, it is pointed out that between

one-half and two-thirds of the mem-

bers of parliament are directly inter-

ested in British shipping as stockhold

ers, directors and officers on vessels

ing forth in increased volume at each end. The phone is also audible on the

Loud speaking receivers are in

the telephone system by "plugging

To avoid blisters at the heets, rub the fibre of the stocking at the hee'

with a little rastile soap or othe

A remedy for perspiring feet, is bathing them every other night in hot

water in which a little alum has been

Washing the feet in boracic acid and dusting with boracle acid pow-

der, will relieve burning and liching

An alcohol rub will refresh tired feet

HARD ON PAT MEN MILWAUKEE, July 20.—Oh, what to do to save our vests? Resignments gave

up cloth napkins when cloth went up. Now they promise elimination of paper

napkins because of paper shortage, says

70U need

1 never lose

the original color

and newness of

your shoes if you

use superior shoe

Brown, Gray, White—in fact all colors including cotde-tan for cordovane

lasting shine.

. Keeps shoes

locking new.

SUPERIOR

Whittemore's 1. Preserves the

3 big points of leather.

superiority- a. Gives a se

polish.

a restaurater here.

AND ACHING FEET

This has been found the

REMEDIES FOR TIRED

owning or operating companies.

in married women and women at the

Oliver Oriole was sitting crosslegged on a table when Tingalins, the
fairy landlord, come for the rent,
bringing his helpers, Nancy and Nick,
along.

The other reason is that once I read
to a long to the latter was a long to the latter than the content of the page where someone said.

"MER" EXCLAIMED OLIVER, SURPRISED.

most prosperous tailor in the Land-of- ['rich but not gaudy,' and there you

Me rich? That's a good one, Mr. long speech, Mr. Orlole, I was afraid Landlord Tingaling. And why, pray, if you kept on you'd talk till tomordo you think that? Is it because I row and rent day would be over!"

man," answered Oliver. "I wear good for a moment Tingaling dide clothes for two reasons. First, because

LABOR WAR TO FINSH Storganized council, composed of the conservatives who adhere to the inter-

GOOD ONE, MR. LANDLORD TINGA LING."

Dear-Knows-Where, "Me!" exclaimed Oliver, surprised.

wear such gorgeous clothes?" Tinga-

I never had any use for the shoe-

ON IN CANADA

WINNIPEG, July 20 .-- Labor unions

here which stood united, just one year ago, in the greatest industrial

battle Canada ever witnessed, are en-gaged today in a "civil war." "War to the finish" between the

One Big Union, composed of the radi-

the trades and labor council when the

general strike collapsed, and the re-

For Many Many Years

SEVEN

**BARKS** 

Has been a valuable and

FRIEND

To All Sufferers of

STOMACH

LIVER

DISORDERS

Sold by Druggists

and per bottle

along.

"Oh, ho! I'll bet I know what you're one for," he laughed, "end it lin't to coll me I've been left a fortune, either."

"No," smiled Tingaling, "I'm think! idea and stuck to it. You see I'd feel ing you don't need to be left a fortune by anyone, Mr. Oriels, because you're probably got one alreads, being the stick to two colors, orange and black,



"MIS RICH? THAT'S A

Tingaling sighed, "My, that was :

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day, since the so-called "revolution

Before next winter, it is expected,

one or the other of the divisions will

Pederation organizers are being

sent into every O. B. U. camp in the

strike leaders who are now in prison.

but now the propaganda division of

At regular union meetings and at

waged. At O.B.U. meetings the inter-

national speakers are subjected to heckling, as are the O.B.U. speakers

at international meetings, but on the

whole the rank and file is disposed to

The cry of the O.B.U. organizers is

"No domination by the Yankees." Their argument is that there is no

reason why Canadian labor should be

subject to the orders of international

unions, officered almost entirely by

The argument of the Trades and Labor council debaters is that the la-

to be strong enough to deal with or

ganizations of employers, which are

International, They answer the O.B.U.

speakers by quoting the statement made by Samuel Compers, president

of the American Federation of La-bor, in Montreal recently, showing

that Canadian unions received from

international headquarters more mon-

mass meetings, the war is

give the rivals a fair hearing.

have been misled into seceding."

Rank and File Embraced

the radicals' union.

"No Yanks," ls Cry

American local unions.

of 1919" came to an end.

have conquered.

Now Howard F., our hero, operates

magnesite plants here. Magnesite is a lioward F. feeds it to his hens, in-stead of lime and that sort of thing. His hens produce eggs with shells of pure magnesite.

it's really simple. All great leven-tions are that way, Ask Edison—na weak women, and all women ought to start taking them at the first symptoms of weakness, and not wait until their trouble becomes chronic, their health broken, and their constitution debilitated by nervous symptoms, stomach trouble, and irregularities of all kinds.

able packages, never wear out.

ducing 'em for some time. None show signs of interior wear yet,

the corner drugstore and go to it.
This isn't a fanciful tale. It's a cold not a cold storage, fact.

### been declared one year, almost to the la Least Difficulty of New United States Marine

N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

the difficulties of American shipping in competing with the merchant vessels SOUND MAGNIFIERS of foreign nations is the difference in ages paid American scamen,

long fight made against the La Fol-lette seaman's act, has been led to bedeve that the higher wages and the better working conditions required for the crews of American vessels is one of the big handicaps to American ves sels competing in the world shipping Erade

is the difference in capital charges that must be met by the American owner-and operator. Taking a British boat for comparison-for it is with British shipping that our vessels most often come into competition—let us see how

at war-time prices. Its cost varied car platforms. from about \$175 to \$223 per ton-aver-

Britain's Cost Less

the other hand, is less than half of the same color as the ceiling. war-time construction. Its average cost, ton for ton, therefore, is much lower. Just before the war, for in-stance, British freighters were being small and can be earried around in the pocket or held in the hand. It has turned out at from \$10 to \$50 per ton. a cord similar to that on a regular telephone and connection is made with

bor movement must be international after-the-war acts, moved to take from her merchant shipping any added costs that would result from the higher prices of shipping built after 1914.

> his end, she adopted a policy, under a rating by the minister of finance, recognizing pre-war values as the proper basis for future capitalization and the author of merchant vessels. In order bland soap. This has been found that vessels built at war prices may best means of preventing friction. asis for future capitalization and taxzation, provision is made for the application of profits to retire capital investment until it is brought down to \$50 per ton, or such lower figure as would have represented the pre-war Washing the feet in boracic acid value of the type of vessel operated by a given concern.

Igantic Subsidy

a gigantic subsidy in taxes waived British shipping is placed in position to underbid American vessels on every rade route in the world, unless Amer ica, by discriminatory legislation in fa-vor of American vessels, insures special sdvantages and protection to them in the handing of freight to or from this

operations and trustee of the Emer-gency Fleet corporation says:

values, this vessel represents a capital

What Figures Show

"Three items-depreciation, interest and insurance—almount, on a proper basis, to about 16 per cent, annually. "On the American vessel, then, main taining a capital investment of \$2,000,000, these items would amount to \$220,

On the basis to which the British are assisted to write down their capital investment, the same ship would require

er the U.S. government must provide -as it has provided to the Merchani Marine act of 1920-to protect them, or the valuations on the vessels, either for sale or lease, must be reduced to a basis comparable with that established England for computing capita

charges.

### · Female Weakness FIGHT PROFITEERING

Thea. a woman complains of persistent pains and discomforts, one is safe in saying that she is troubled with a malady peculiar to her sex, and that she suffers from that disease, or agglomeration of discases, which is generally called Forels. NEW YORK, July 20 .- Profiteering in the women's garment industry will he fought with union owned shops factories and stores by the Interna tional Ladies' Garment Workers' un which is generally called Female

> This became known here today when officials of the union announce that It has a committee at work lay ing the foundation for the first group of union owned factories, which are expected to be in operation by nex spring. These factories are to be

change of life, but still it also attacks young girls who have to work for their living. Female Weakness may be caused by various reasons, such as exposure to cold, lack of proper care, hard work, lack of nutrition, etc., etc., but the main cause and any which but the main cause, and one which never fails to bring that disease on as a result, is Anacmia. Ataemia will thin the blood, and lished, according to Benjamin Schles-Inger, international president, to demonstrate that the workers can be lower the strength of its victim, and as soon as a woman becomes anaemic, the various symptoms which are naid first class wages, work less homand enloy better working condition than they are now getting and reas a "reasonable profit" from their prod-uct and still sell it considerable un the various symptoms which are usually known in female weakness will make their appearance. These symptoms are pains in the stomach, kidneys, often headaches, and always a tired feeling, and seldom good digestion, always bearing-down pains, irregular and mainful periods. der the regular market price.

The union proposes to sell its out put to consumers through their ow:

The first group of six factories wi be established in New York, together with a number of union stores, unio officials said. Others will be located in Chicago and Philadelphia.

Ample funds for the factories have

symptoms. If these symptoms are let alone, and if nothing is done by the patient, they will rapidly increase, been provided by the international and are ant to bring on more serious union, Mr. Schlesinger said, and late as more money is needed "union shot and factory assessments" will be lev ted to dinance the project until it is HONGKONG HOARDS ness, which as a rule accompanies Anaemia, are Red Pills for Pale and Weak Women, and all women ought put on a paying basis.

"We expect to be turning out medi um and high price garments for the spring trade," A. Baroff, secretary of the union, said, "The first factories will probably employ about 1027 export and held for a rise in prices workers to be selected by the union" even during the rice shortage which They will pay higher wages than are larities of all kinds.

RED PILLS are sold in boxes of 50 pills, 50 cents a box, six boxes \$2.50. If they are not at your merchants, they will be sent to you by mail on receipt of price. Franco-American Chemical Company, Limited, 212 Milk Street, Boston, Mass. paid by employers in the garment in-dustry and a seven-hour work da, will be in effect, he added. The workorient. The manager of a big comers now work an S-hour day with ers now work an S-hour day with a half holiday on Saturday.

The local unions of the Ladies' Gar-ment Workers, according to Mr. Buroff are also taking steps on their wn Initiative to defeat the high cost of living by establishing co-operative restaurants and stores. A number of stores have been started in New York and a restaurant is being operated by of bills. Bapan was not able to buy unions in Philadelphia, he said.

### BEADS RATHER THAN THE STAFF OF LIFE

FOR SUBWAY GUARDS CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20.-Beads are more necessary than bread to the YORK, July 19 .- "Loud Levantine. Men, women and children wear and carry strands of heads speaking" telephones are soon to give New York subway riders relief from about their necks "to baffle the evil the inarticulate sounds emanating eye" and the long horns of the work from guards in announcing subway oxen are decorated with hine and white beads to keep them from fall ing prey to diseases. The telephone instrument, which is to be installed on the Brooklyn lines, will not only be employed to announce

to be installed on the Brooklyn lines, will not only be employed to announce stations, but will be used for such warnings as "Watch your step!" 'Step lively, please!" etc.

The phage is contraled by the contral The phone is operated by the con-ductor or guard at the centre of the car, who speaks in an ordinary voice their watch-chains. Beadshops abound everywhere in the larger cities and general stores and market stails self them in the smaller places. Peddler

hawk them in the streets everywhere. Light-colored amber heads of large stalled in the ceilings of the cars near the doors and are hardly visible. The women, Meerschaum beads are also the doors and are dainly visible. The women, Aftersonaum beaus are doopenings are about eight inches in popular and for the moment plain diameter, but sereened and painted beads of all sorts have displaced highly prinate carved beads of the type The phone operator is provided with which Syrians produce in great quana high efficiency transmitter which is titles for exportation.

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has been stocked with rice bought for

even during the rice shortage which has become serious in some cities of Saigon "long" rice stored in Hong. kang.

dealers and exporters found themselves loaded up with rice while the banks were pressing for the payment owing to the tightness of her money market and it was stated that America, ordinarily one of the largest buyrice exported from Hongkong goes to purchased direct from the producers instead of the Hongkong middleman.

the latter part of June, owing to the RICE FOR EXPORT there was only a four days' supply of rice available in Shanghai.

### BATTLE ROYAL WITH PIPE AND TIMBER

SAN DIEGO, July 20.-The Russomercial firm here estimated that there lead pine artillery, was badly injured was more than \$10,000,000 worth of and Urle Lazar, captain of the Russian saigon "long" rice stored in Hong two-by-four infantry, got a lacerated scalp. Nonhody knows what the row facted over, but one army corps of Chinese, numbering 20 men, battled with a Russian division of about the same number in a laundry.

#### STEALS FROM HIMSELF

SPOKANE, July 20.—It's all the same to John Mark, drug fiend in jail here: ers of rice in this market, has ceased John would as leave steal a "red's" to purchase because she had obtained card as a \$20 bill. It's a great game a sufficient supply. The Daily Press to him and to his juliers and fellow stated that about 75 per cent. of the prisoners. If they lose a safety pin, 2 rice exported from Hongkons goes to flash light or a pair of handcuffs it's Cuba but that Cuba's supply had been easy to trace the loot-John Doe has When there is no one else to rob-John steals from himself, it is said. Doctors say he is a "cocaine klepto-

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Weakness.

trouble

BY JIM MARSHALL, N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

VALLEY, Wash., July 20.--Chinese egy importers are shivering in there shoes around this part of the world. Cold storage merchants are keep

ng one eye on Valley.

Ham actors are chortling with give Water glass manufacturers are wondering if they'll have to convertheir factories into ouijn board plants And Howard F. Weirum, who is general manager of the American Mineral' Products company here sticks his thumbs in his aempits throws out his chest, teeters back and forth on his beels and grins largely. For Howard F., ladies and gents, la the inventor of the imperishable egg

Eggs become hackneyed as y'might scientifically say, because air perce-lates through the interstices of the

mineral used for covering steam pipes. It is waterproof, airtight and cheap.

Of course it sounds wonderful, but

Weirum's eggs, being isid alread, put in airtight, water-tight, unbreak-

Weirum's honnery has been proaudiora Tingahug. And why, pray, if you kept on you'd talk till tomore o you'd think that? 19 it because I fear the gorgeous clothes?" Tinga's "Oh!" exclaimed Oliver, "so it's rent you're after, Mr. Tingaling. How would you like to take it out in trade?"

No, there's no patent. Buy yourself a ton of magnesite at

WAGES OF SEAMEN

BY HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The least of

west "to expose the fallacy of the The public generally, because of the One Big Union theory and to win back cal labor elements that second from to the council the few unions that The O. B. U. has Its Workers' detense committee, created originally to raise funds for the defense of the

The big barrier, financially, however,

this operates. Uncle Sam's merchant marine on the whole, is a new merchant marine, built

aging from \$200.

Great Britain's merchant marine, or

Recognizing the United States com-petition, England, as one of her first

As the first and biggest step toward ey than they paid in as international

By this provision, which amounts to

country. J. H. Rosseter, formerly director of

"The total cost of manning and vic-utling a 10,000-ton freight ship, under the American scale of wages, is less than \$7000 per month. The present English cost is only very little lower. "On the basis of cost and present nvesiment of \$2,000,000.

000 a year.

for the same items, only one-lourth that sum, or \$50.000 a year." American shipping men say that eith

As to the readiness with which Brit-

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF YACHT RACE (Taken from Scaplane)

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NEW YORK, July 20.-This remarkable photograph of the first race (July 15th) between Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV (in foreground) and the American cup defender Resolute (upper) was taken from a seaplane 250 feet above. Lipton's yacht won the first race when the Resolute's throat halvard snapped. cups may be procured for a mere noth-

sive containers.

bacon, toast, coñes.

apricots, coffee.

My Own Recipes

sliced tomatoes, rolls, tea.

ing. These make near, plain, (nexpen-

BREAKFAST-Chilled melon, broiled

LUNCHEON--Apple fritters, sirup,

DINNER--Masked chops, new pota-

toes, beet greens, sponge squares with

tomatoes should always be pared before serving. To me the skin of a tomato

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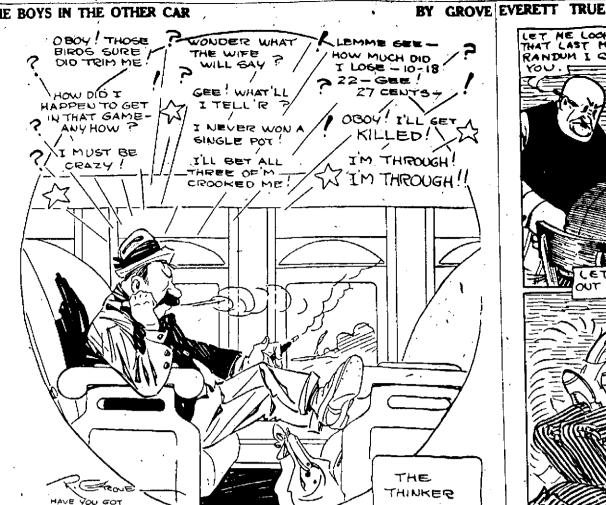
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THE BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR



and indigestible.

OLD CLOTHES

MASKED CHOPS

f lamb chops I cup soft bread crumbs

cun milk tablespoons finely chopped ham i egg

salty.) tablespoon figely chopped parsley

tablespoon white pepper, dried
bread crumbs and 1 egg.

Have chops "Frenched," leaving the



FERRY HOPKINS & SON. New York

is most objectionable. It is very tough | bone at least two inches long. Broll and spread with a mixture made this way: Put soft bread crumbs and milk in a sauce pan and cook until smooth. stirring constantly. Remove from fire and stir in ham, egg, parsicy, sait and pepper. Let cool before spreading on (14 tablespoon sait, the ham being chops. Beat egg slightly and add 1 tablespoon of hot water. Baste each chop bread crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve

with tomato sauce. SPONGE SQUARES WITH APRICOTS

4 apricots 15 cup sugar.

4 blanched almonds

the cup whipping cream
I (ablespoon powdered sugar

4 squares stale aponge cake. Cut the cake in slices about an inchinck. Make squares. Make a slrup

of the sugar and water. Pare and cut the fruit in halves. Cook the apricots in the strup until tender. While hot put we halves of the fruit on each square of cake, put an almond in the cavity of each and pour the sirup over the whole Whip cream and sweeten. Add a spoonful of the whipped cream just before serving.

### **EVERY FLOWER HAS A** STORY OF ITS OWN

The cheerful buttercap, so beloved by children, is dedicated to memories of childhood, and to riches. One variety of buttercup was used by the old Greeks and Romans last, one little boy left home to find Twenticth Century A.A. of Philadeias a remedy for leprosy. It was the gold. said that the root was a certain cure very carefully with egg, roll in dried for insanity if it were gathered at At Foot of Rainbow the wans of the moon, wrapped in

linen and carried around the neck of

the afflicted person. Search for Pot of Gold

A charming story is told about the gold, it would not bring him happiorigin of the buttercups. The sun and ocean built a bridge of gorgeous happiness to any human being. The colors for Iris when she was made

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the messenger of the gods. rested in the sky and the other on buttercups. the earth, fastened by a large bag

LET ME LOOK AT THAT LAST MEMO-RANDUM I CAVE

YOU . 1

One night, a beautiful woman ap-peared to him in a dream and told him that although he would find the

pass since the had 'never brought old man awoke and before him say rainhow and at the foot of it found the gold. He did not want to share it with anyone so went away to hide it. But a little elf follower him and cut a hole in the bag and one after another the gold pieces dropped to the ground, until the bag was empty. Then the fairles busied themselves and fastened the gold pieces on stems so they units.

wouldn't get lost. And the next morning, children found the whole paydra. W.

One end meadow sprinkled with

CAN COT AT IT, AND FIND IT !!!

BY CONDO

THAT'S PUNNY

HAD IT HERE

JUST A MOMENT AGO,

SEGM TO BE ASLE

BUY I DON'T

TO FIND -

CET'S SPREAD THIS RAT NEST OUT ON THE FLOOR WHERE WE

Right in the middle of a game of gold. Many started to search for ball at Pitman, N. J., between the the honenes and elbowed the umpira Years and years he searched until of the diamond white he auctioned off the was old and wrinkled. resumed

### The Attractive Garage

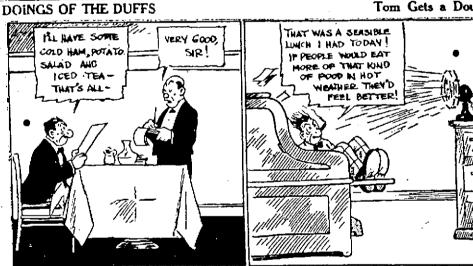


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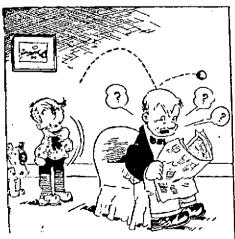
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



They Aren't so Bad at a Jitney Apiece



BY BLOSSER



WHY YKNOW JASPER,

WHEN I WENT TO SCHOOL

THEY USED TO GIVE US

WORDS TO SPELL THAT

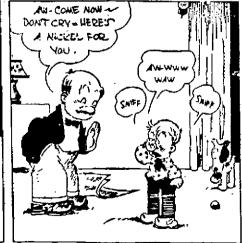
TO SPELL EM WITH A

THE CHAMP

WERE SO LOUIS WE HAT

RULER! - AND I WAS

I'LL TEACH YOU NOT DWOODK JING K WOODING OT THE HOUSE, LET ALONE STRIKING YOUR FATHER

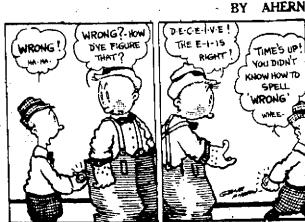




OTTO AUTO

Jasper Caught Clem Napping Off First

D-E-C-E-1-V-E-





Both the Georgians and Armenians,

Bolshevism may mean in the fright-

wore slaughtered by the Russians

when they resented Boishevik domi-nation. The observers point out that

the Bolsheviki must actually fight

their way into Armenia through the

mountain forces of General Dro, an

experienced Russian Armenian lead-

tribesmen in Nakhitchevan waging a

outhless war on Tartars who cross

dependently of the main Armenia;

Juli in an effort to lynch three ne-groes and which engaged in a pitched battle with members of a machine-gun

battle with members of a machine-gun-company profecting the prisoners, said all was quiet early today but the situation still was tense. Laier reports failed to add to the casualty list of one dead and two wounded, all white and all of whom were declared to have been specialty.

were declared to have been speciators were declared to have neer specialwis. The Durham reserve militia, numbering 125 men, is being held in readiness to proceed to Graham should further trouble occur.

OF MILITARY PAPERS

TOKIO, July 19.-The theft of im-

portant documents dealing with naval plans from the trunk of a Heutenant

in the naval school of gunnery is re-

ported by the newspapers. On account of the frequent disappearance within

the last few months of papers of mitt-

tary and naval value the police will in

stituto an exhaustive investigation.

BULL'S EYE ROACH

WILL PROBE LOSS

MILITIA READY TO

the Armenian boundaries.

## **BOULEVARD DANCE HALL**

Memorial Association Petitions License Commission Not to Grant Permit

The Pawtucketville Memorial association went formally on record last evening as being opposed to the li-cense commission granting a permit for the conduct of a public dance half on the Pawtucket boulevard near the new municipal bath house. It was likewise voted to petition the license commission not to grant the permit.

This action came after a lengthy discussion of the matter in which it association believed corrupting indu-ences might result from the mainte nance of the dance hall in- its pro-

Another matter discussed at last evening's meeting was a reduction of street car service on the Varnumave nue and Pawtucketville lines. It was voted to appoint the following mittee to confer with Manager Thom as Lees and the street railway hour bratton in trule committee of the matter: John as follows:

After having pain in his side for two weeks, James Longen, a ball player of Clifton Heights, Pa., found a small lump like a boil and squeezed it and a pearl came out. Longen says he repearl came out. Longen ways he re-members cating some openers 20 years



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### FALL RIVER MILLS PLAN CURTALLMENT

Some of the cotton mills of Fall River, which contemplated curlation in August, have changed their plans and will begin cutting production this week, Fall River curtailing, it is sale is due to the fact that the cotton mills of that city are not anxious to have an accumulation of goods pile up on them at this time, as there seems no immediate prospect of an awakening

When asked about local condition this afternoon Agent Mitchell, of the Massachusetts mills said outside of Shusha, Erivan and Nakhitchevan, was the finishing department in his mills there is room for a great number of the military situation, help, "We have 1000 looms awaiting Both the Georgians weavers in this plant," he said, "and if you know any who can work on a was indicated that the members of the card, spinning frame or loom, send them over and we will "lasso" their as fast as they come. As far as I way the Tartars of Azerbaijai wore blaughtered by the Russian know similar conditions prevail in other cotton mills of Loyelt."

### LABOR DAY PARADE

The committees appointed to make arrangements for the Labor day celebration in this city next September are

rule committee of the matter.

Hickson, William Rigby, Henry Tiglio
Rev. A. G. Lyon and Cornellus F
nock, president; Timothy F. O'Bourke,
vice president; Frank N. Simpson, sec-Cronin:

It was reported that the financial condition of the association has reached such a state that the minute the park department assigns a sita for the memorial to heroes of the world war, the association will 1, ready to start work on the foundation.

Henry Tighe reported progress on plans for the outling to be held at Willow Dale on the second Saturday in August. The recent quilt sale act in August. The recent quilt sale act ted \$12. Chairman Cronin, who recently returned from California was brank Warnock will be chief marshal, given a war reception and entertained and Charles E. Anderson will be marwith an interesting story of his ex-shal of the trades and labor division periences.

The aids will wear tall hats and free coats and blue sashes. A special meet ing of the council will be held Thurs

### **NEGRO INNOCENT**

DULUTH, Minu., July 20 .- The spe cial county investigation into the lynching of three negroes here on July 15 last declared in his final report that Isaac McGhie, one of the pegroes hanged, had no part in the attack of a white girl which brought abou the trouble. Evidence brought be-fore it convinced the grand jury, the report said, that McGhie was merely held by the police as an importan

### FIGHTING HOLDS UP RAILROAD TRAFFIC

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 19. (By Associated Press.)—Railway Iraffic has been interrunted by the fighting between the Greeks and Turks in the region of Adrianople. The Oriental express on its way to Paris was held up here, while an express train in the same service on its way from Paris, and due here tonight, has been held up east of Adrianople. A mail train which started for Adrianople this morning, was stopped at Cherkeskoi, about 60 miles northwest of Constantinople

Representatives of the allied now-ers have advised civilians to refrain

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### WILL VOCATIONAL EDUCATION FOR LOWELL MEN

Associated Press.)-Armenia tempoproved by the federal hoard for vorarily is in danger of going Bol- cational education for the following shavik, unless the Moscow govern- men, during the past three weeks. ment sends a great Russian force The men are entitled to compensaagainst it, in the opinion of observation and training under section 2 of ers who have just returned from the vocational board laws.

John M. Hutton, 70 Roylston street, Willis E. Whitely, 25 Watson street, after a careful study in the field of Leon A. Champagne, 30 Lilley avanue, are the mon who may take up educational privileges at the expense say these observers, had a terrible of the country. All three are exobject lesson of what espousal of service men and are disabled in some manner.

### RECOGNIZE JAPAN'S RIGHT TO OCCUPANCY

HONOLULU, July 20.-The council of allied premiers at Spa has recog nized Japan's right to occupy Nikot-aclevak and the northern portion of the Island of Saghallen and to estaber, who has barely 10,000 mountain lish military governments in those dis-tricts to protect the lives and property of Japanese subjects from the Bolshe-viki, according to information from General Dro is a magnetic, small man of about 10, wears no uniform Viscount Chinda to the Japanese gov-and his soldiers call him merely criment, and conveyed here from To-bro. He does not disguise his hatred for the Bolsheviki. He operates in Nippu Jiji.

army and is generally respected and Sporadle fighting has occurred bethe rough bands which blindly follow him. These bands oliany forms ann. these bands ware guerilla warfare mercilessly. They lack ammunition and consequently use the bayonet freely. Saghalien island, off Nikolaclevsk and separated from the mainland by the of Wang-Chan I Amur gulf and the gulf of Tartary, also has been the scene of Bolsheviki When the Wa activities. The southern part of the island was ceded to Japan by Russia in accordance with the treaty of Portsmouth. PROTECT GRAHAM JAIL DURHAM, N. C., July 20,---lteports from Graham, where a mob of masked men last night attacked the county

### U. S. MARINES SENT TO RELIEVE TIE-UP

PEKING, July 19.—A train carrying 10 marines and several American, British and Japanese officers left here coday for the congested section of the Peking-Tien Tein railway. The mili-lary men will endeavor to assist the department of communications in re-opening traffic on the line, which is still interrupted between Yangtson and Lofa. On the way the train will pick up the British inspector of communi-cations. The break in the line which has caused much confusion and congestion, is said to have been originally caused by the flight of the station master.

There is little change in the military situation outside: Peking, but the city itself today was more quiet than ing between the Anfu and Chilhli fac-

### WILL INSIST ON PERSONAL INTERVIEW

Bull's Eye LAWRENCE, July 20.-Mayor Wil-Bull's Eye BEDBUG KILLER and Lawrence city council. The ALLER ask Mr. Wood some questions regard-

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### MACHINE GUNS IN HANKOW BATTLE

SHANGHAI, July 19.-Hankow was thrown into panic Saturday night by a machine gun battle on the outskirts tween Japanese troops and lioleheviki of the city between Anfu troops of at Nikolaevsk which is on the coast wu-Kwang-Hsin, recently appointed of Siberla, in the province of Primorak-military governor of Honan and forces. milliary governor of Honan and forces of Wang-Chan Yuan, military gov-

When the Wu-Kwang-Hsin troops attacked the city they were met by local forces and repulsed with heavy

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### ARABS DETERMINED TO RESIST ADVANCE

posed to warfare, but presumably he is unable to control the prople, wan have become wrought up over the ultimatum delivered by Gen. Gourand, the Fitneli ommunder.

The regular Syrian forces are estimated to number from 20,000 to 19,000 and are under calcable officers who were trained in Europe.

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best—keeps face, hands and arms in exquisite condition—soft, smooth and beautiful—guaranteed. Be sure you get

Are. Women Naturally Desp A prominent writer so claims. Work

jen are constituted with a delicate ed-LONDON, July 20-Persons arriving Banism and in nine cases out of too at Calle from Damascus emphasize the Piercal depression may be attributed to determination of the Arabs to resist a which expresses itself in nervousness. French advance, as outlined in the sleeplesness, backaches, headaches French ultimatum to King Febal of causing constant misery and as a respect, asys a London Times despatch suit despondency. Lydla E. Pinkhame from Cairo. The tribes are reported Vegetable Compound, a simple remedito he flocking to the support of Feisal made from roots and herbs, is the earlier enthusiasm in Damascus is high.

[Freat remedy for this condition.] King Peisal is understood to be op- great remedy for this condition. It Ecos to the root of the trouble and overcomes despondency.--Adv.

### THE MOTHER CAT

An alarm from Box 228 shortly after 7 o'clock last evening summoned a portion of the fire department to 250 Appleton street for a slight blaze in a clothes closer. This closer also served as quarters for a cat and her kitten and when the firemen arrived on the premises it was feared that the cats had been sufficated, but upon investigation it was found that tabby had re-moved her kitten to a place of safety.

### **NEW PORTUGUESE** CABINET FORMED

LONDON July 20-A new Portuguesa cabinet has been formed to succeed the menistry of Autonio Mario da Silva, which resigned early this month because of lack of parliamentary suppart, according to a Lisbon despatch to the London Times. The new ministry, which comprises liberals and demo-ocrats among its members will have Autonio Grandjo, former minister of nterior, as premier, and Mello Barette as foreign minister.

Orville Plate of St. Johnsbury Miss Jessie Williams of Concord have Just been married on Shadow lake, in Concord. The bridal party went out in one bost and the minister in 24other. The two poats were fastened together, the couple stepped into the Carler & Sherburue Co., Merrimack boat, with the minister and taguaret Fred Howard, 197 Central at visue ceremony was performed.

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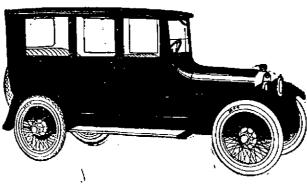
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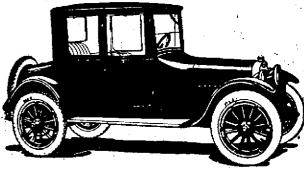
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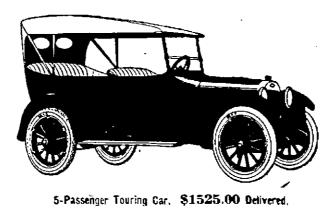
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CLOSED WEDNESDAY AT NOON

### Former T. & T. Co. Treasurer Dead

BEVERLY, July 20 .- William R. Driver, treasurer of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., from 1880 until his retirement from active basiness in 1894 died at his home here today. He was a veteran of the Civil war and at the close was brevetted a licutement colonel. Mr. Driver's son, William R. Driver, Jr., is general manager of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

NEW YORK, July 20,-Three armed bandits held up the cushier of the Borden Condensed Milk Co., today in front of the company's office on the West Side, and escaped with \$10,000 in cash.

convey the information in each one of tengues salesman who was one tive, should be taken. Later it details and tongues known to the purchasers of the stock to take a competitive evanination and that make up the city's polygiot context and to take a competitive evanination and to take a competitive versational statements.

There is no way of determining the amount of money that has been taken they contain made available by trans-lation. The workers are likely thus to be led to take the slips home and the warnings that they contain it is believed will be given where publicity. On one side of all the slips is print-ton the administration of the chamber of comingree will not on detail the slips is print-

ber of commerce. Keep your Liberty

### investigate First

On the other side of the slips that are to go into the pay envelopes this week is printed the following:

"Before you buy any stocks or bonds and out all about them. Don't take the word of any salesman. The chamber of commerce will get the facts for you. There is no charge."

The other warnings that are to go out later read as follows: "Stop and think before you put your oney into any scheme which prom-

what the salesman says true? You must find out about all these things before you go in. The chamber of commerce will get the facts for you.

about them? Before you buy-get the facts. Go to the chamber of commerce, Merelmack street, and they will find out for you. There is no charge."

#### Won't Cost a Nickel

"If any salesman tries to get you to invest your wages in some won-derful scheme—find out about it first. The chamber of commerce will give you the facts won't cost you a nicke and may save you from a loss.

The paper bullets that the chamber is to discharge into the enemy's camp through the medium of the pay en-velopes are only a part of the ammunition that will be trained upon the get-rich-quick promoters during the coming month.

The chamber is also arranging to conduct an advertising campaign through the columns of the newspapers to reach persons who are not amployed in the mills. The present war ployed in the mins.

fare was started about three weeks
ago when the chamber sent out
circular letter to all of its members
asking co-operation in the fight against wild cat investment schemes This warfare has already produced results. Practically every day some pro spective investor appears in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce to make inquirles regarding some investment enterprise into which he has been so-Meited to put money.

Some of the tales told by those who have already put their cash into this morning for the naval service, doubtful schemes furnish pitiful examples of human credulity. In one case that was recently brought to the \$143 in stock of a concern with the Enderstanding that hy making pay-ments over a period of years they would not only he paid dividends on

Cashier Robbed of \$10,000

Aimed at Wild Cat Stock Men which the stock had been bought re vealed that it contained not a singrealed that it contained not a single was to continue doing the work. The word referring to the furnishing of mayor succeeded in having her kept on the payroll until the examination, though an attempt had been made to residence had been given by a gill-twice the mayor to the payroll until the examination, which was to have been non-competitive, should be taken. Later it de-

in their pay envelopes are likely to be looked upon as of more than ordinary importance, and for this reason k is believed that persons who cannot read English will make an attachment the surprise of beautiful visions of riches to be obtained by the surprise of beautiful the surprise of the surprise of beautiful visions of riches to be obtained by the surprise of beautiful the surprise of beautiful the surprise of beautiful the surprise of beautiful to the surprise of beautif tempt to have the information that the deposits in the savings banks they contain made avallable by trans. have been during that time, it is be-

on one sine of an the supa is print undertake to advise anyone regarding the admonition: Take this card the wisdom of investing in any particular enterprise. When requested to your overseer and ask about the chammation available regarding any concern inoutred about and present that information to the person making the

### SPECIAL RECRUITING PARTY ARRIVES

Lieut, S. A. Katz of naval recruiting headquarters in Boston arrived in this city at neon with his crew of eight men for special reeruiting duty here. For some time money into any screene when is the Boston district which isses to make a big profit for you. Is the Boston district which isses to make a big profit for you. Is the Boston district which issess to make a big profit for you. of sections of the United States in the number of enlistments made. In the past week, however, the New York of Thore are a whole lot of steck district enlisted 135, 23 more than the schemes which promise to make a lot of money for you. What do you know of money for you. What do you know the scheme which had 112 men. past week however, the New York A jarge share of this number was furnished by the local recruiting office. An attempt is to be made to make this coming week a record breaker for Lowell so that the Boston dis-trict will lead the entire United States.

Because of mechanical trouble the outfit it was impossible for the machine to Lowall today.

A special endeavor will be made to recruit men for a naval band which will do special recruiting duty in the New England states when its quota is completed. Positions in the band pay

While on recruiting duty the mem bers of the band will be pald their traveling expenses and subsistence Twelve men have already been signed up for this outfit from other cities with the possibility of 12 more being signed up in this city.

The 1100-pound Whitehead torpedo arrived at the Central street recruit-ing office late yesterday afternoon and was assembled in the main office. The corpedo is of standard size and gives a good idea of the ones which were fired from destroyers during the war Besides the torpedo, a "Y" gun depth. charge is on exhibition on the Bidewalk in front of the office.

Arthur T. Greathead, 27 Penn avenue, Leonard Caron, 23 C street and Clarence Norwood, 3 Archer street, Lawrence, were collisted at the station

### STREET SWEEPING MACHINES.

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COOKED ROAST BEEF, lb. 60c BOILED HAM, 1b. . . . . . . . . . 80¢

45c pkg. WOOD'S TEA, extra special, 35c

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OPEN ALL DAY

The two street sweeping machines case that was recently brought to the attention of the chamber officials, a husband and wife had each invested just received from Eigh, Ill., were \$143 in stock of a concern with the about the streets today but not assigned to any regular work. spector and instructor from the firm which made the sweepers was demonstrating to employes of the department would be given a house to live in. An probably be put in actual operation in examination of the contract under a day or two.

### MAYOR VISITS **CIVIL SERVICE MEN**

Mayor Perry D. Thompson this af ernoon visited the office of the civi fort to have that body repeal its ruling whereby Miss Emily Skilton, one

limmediately notified that she would making applications should visit letermeter and have to take an examination if she gion headquarters and have the matter open during the month that the countries was to continue doing the work. The ter explained.

of mayor succeeded in having her kept Heretofore, a man who had to lings thun are ordinarily held in the age, Miss Skilton was not cliable to take any kind of a civil service examination. Hence, Mayor Thompson's vis-

### **CLUB LAFAYETTE'S**

At a recent meeting of Club Lafayette the following committee was ap-pointed to make arrangements for the annual outing of the organization, which will be held Aug. 26 at the Martin Luther grounds in Tyngsboro. President E. Gaston Campbell, Treas-

urer Joseph Parinentier, Arthur Tur

Arthur J. Lambert, L. J. Z.

As usual the outing will be held in afternoon, the excursionists to the clubbouse in Wannaland Upon reaching the grounds a basepall game will be played between the married and unmarried men, while a list of sports for which prizes will be given, will be carried out. A buffet luncheon will be served in the early

### CROIX OE GUERRE AND PAPERS RECOVERED

Through the publicity given in the columns of The Sun a very valuable DuWors of East Boston, in the chair, packet of papers, a Croix de Guerre and at noon, dinner was served in a and a service badge, the property of Lawrence restaurant, the members of and a service badge, the property of Henry Rice, an ex-service man who visited this city, which were found on Dutton street two weeks ago and turned in to American Legion headquarters, will be returned to the own-er. The papers were all addressed to ad lived for a short time while here.

Rice left Lowell for Connecticut and is now in Detroit, Mich. immediately Lowell, Lawrence, Lynn, Fall River moving picture after the publication of the notice that the papers were at legion headquar-

### STATE BONUS FOR **EX-SERVICE MEN**

Ell B. Hart, executive secretary of the American Legion gives out the following information in regard to the \$100 state bonus due to ex-service today's meeting.

Heretofore, a man who had ce-lings than are ordinarily held in celved a discharge from draft service was not eligible for the \$160, but if to this the mayor objected. Finally, ment provided that he is qualified it was decided that because of her otherwise. Men who served at canton ments up to and including the 170 of November, 1918, who less than 30 days are entitled to the bonus. The relatives of deceased ser-vice men who do not know then rights in regard to the honus are arged to apply at once.

At 12 o'clock noon July 31, will also

ANNUAL OUTING close the time for making application for the \$10 a month bonus from the state.

The necessary blanks for applica tion in both instances may be obtained at legion headquarters in Dutton st. where Secretary Hart is ready to us sist applicants.

### LOWELL FIREMEN ATTEND CONVENTION

The following Lowell men are at tending the 14th annual convention of Massachusetts State District union No. 1, International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Ollers, which opened in Lawrence yesterday: rick Cullin, Thomas O'Connur, D. H as F. Opinn.

The convention opened in illaci Prince half at 10 o'clock, yesterday norning, the delegates being wel comed and extended the freedom of the city by Mayor William P. White In the forenoon, a brief business session was held with President I night the visitors were entertained at a smoke talk and cabaret held in a house in Dutton street where Rice Black Prince hall. The convention will close tonight. Attending the sessions are delegates from Boston,

the papers were at legion neargest ters awaiting the owner. Rice heard of the fact and sent word to Secretary movie world leater as wery popular with the stars. . Judging from the marriages in the

### Lift Off Corns! Doesn't hurt! Lift touchy corns and calluses right off with fingers Apply a few drops of "Freezone" upon that old, bothersome corn. Instantly that corn stops burting. Then shortly you lift it right off, root and all, without pain or soreness. Hard corns. soft corns. corns between the toes, and the hard skin calluses on bottom of feet lift right off—no Tiny bottles of "Freezone" cost

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HAIR GROWN ON MR. BRITTAIN'S BALD HEAD BY INDIANS' MYSTERIOUS HAIR GROWER

My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. The scalp was shiny. An expert said that as he thought the heir roots were extinct, and there was no hope of my seer having a new heir grawth. Tet now, at an age over 55. I have a luxuriant growth of soft, strong, lustrous hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures shown here are from my photographs.

but a free cents at drug stores

### Indians' Secret of Hair Growth



At a time when I had become discouraged at trying various har lections, tonics, specialists' treatments, etc., I came across, in my traveis, a Cherches Indian "medicine man!" who had an elixir that he asserverated would grow my hair.

Albungh I had but little faith, I gave it a trial.

Albungh I had but little faith, I gave it a trial.

To my amasement a light fuzz soon appeared. It developed, lay by day, into a leasing seven, and ere long my hair was see prolific as in my youthful days.

That I was actomished and happy is experring my state of mend middly.

Obviously, the hair routs had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the mysterious pomade.

I negotiabed for and came into possession of the principle for preparing this mysterious elixir, now called Kotalko, and later had the recipe pat into practical form by a chemist.

That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved.

Many was and women, also children, have reported setisfactory results from Kotalko.

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How YOU May Grow YOUR Hair

My hosset bedd to that hair roots rarely die even when
the hair falls out through dandrulf, fover, excessive dynamic
at which the disorders. I have been told by
experts that often when hair falls out
the roots become imbedded within the
scale, covered by hard rkin, so that they
remain for a time like bulbs or seeds in
a bottle which will grow when pertilined
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### PROVE FOR YOURSELF

Get a box of the gravine Ectative at a reliable druggist's 2309.00 GUARATTE with each ben. A small testing box of Kotake forth testironials, etc.) may be obtained by sunding ten cents, silver or stemps, to my address below. JOHN HART BRITTAIN,

Station F. New York City

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### CITY COUNCIL PLANS VACATION

The municipal council will endeaver to enjoy a vacation during the month of August, Mayor Thompson said after With the exception examination to hold her position.

Several weeks ago the commission will expire at 12 o'clock noon on Julidiscovered that Miss Skillon had necessary and the many several weeks ago the commission will expire at 12 o'clock noon on Julidiscovered that Miss Skillon had necessary against the many several weeks an emergency arises an emergency arises where the many several weeks are examination with expire at 12 o'clock noon on Julidiscovered that Miss Skillon had necessary and the many several weeks are examination with expire at 12 o'clock noon on Julidiscovered that Miss Skillon had necessary and the many several weeks are examination with expire at 12 o'clock noon on Julidiscovered that Miss Skillon had necessary and the many several weeks are examination with expire at 12 o'clock noon on Julidiscovered that Miss Skillon had necessary and the many several weeks are examination with expire at 12 o'clock noon on Julidiscovered that Miss Skillon had necessary and the many several weeks are examined for the massachusetts gratuity of 1905 to 190 examination to noise ner possessor.

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> If the Germans find trouble in reducing their army, Foch will have to rehearse some 1918 scenes for their



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### **BUSINESS OF THE** PROBATE COURT

The following marters were acted upon at a session of the probate court in this city today:

Papers of seministration were lock, Lowell,

Wills were probated of John J Cahill, Lowell; Philomene Levesque, Lowell; John J. Nerny, Lowell; James S. Byam, Chelmsford.

as follows: William J. Watson by Bartheime, Lowell.

the case of Henry R. Mildred J. and, for the same purpose, Mabel G. McNahb to Ida Armand

#### May Buy Park for Playground Continued

for steel for the new bridge in Market street, amounting to , \$5976. was approved at today's meeting and or dered charged to the \$20,000 appropriation for the new structure.

#### Myelog in Detail

The meeting was called at 10.10. Commissioner Donnelly came in later. The claim of Margaret Fels for personal injury alleged to have been caused by a defective sidewalk in Marginal street was referred to the law

Claudia Boulanger's claim for persustained because of a defective sidewalk in Railroad street was also re-ferred to the law department. The claim of John P. Hall for dam-

age to his automobile in Seventh street ulleged to have been caused by the street, due to the fact that no sand had been mixed with the oil placed there to lay dust, was likewise referred to the law The claim of the W. W. Carey Co.

for gasoline at Broadway and Mt. Ver-non street was referred for a hearing en Sept. 7.

The petition of George H. Knowles, that a portion of Mansur street be illed, was referred to Commissioner Murphy. The report of Commissioners Murphy ad Marchand on the petition of John \$397.80.

J. Gookin for a sidewalk at 15 Aber-deen street was ordered to remain soven days in the city clerk's office. The same commissioners reported favorably on the petition of the Lowell Electric Light Corp. for a pole location

n Woodcock street and the accompunying order was adopted.

A petition of claim from John C.
Tully on behalf of his daughter, Julia Tully, for damage to her clothing al-

> "Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

6. M. Grove

Coburn street was referred to the law

blayor Thompson brought up the matter of closing Howard street from Chelmsford to Hale street and Charles atreet from Gorham to Lawrence street for evening playground purposes, said that park department and chamher of commerce officials had broached

the matter. The playgrounds had seen opened last evening and had proved most successful, Supt. Kernan of the park department reported. The council finally voted to refer the matter to Commis-sioner Murphy with power to act.

#### To Meet Current Expenses

5. Bysm. Chelmsford.

Pettitions for adoption were granted or follows: William 1. Welcon by the Donnelly authorised the pity treasas follows: William J. Watson by urer to borrow from time to time durmose and Delma Bonin, Lowell; Clara Delsardins by Wilfred A. and Delma Gonzell; Charles Edward Welss loans in anticipation in a sum not to by Joseph E. and Mary Estelle exceed \$1,000,000. This is in addition urer to borrow from time to time dur-Guardianship papers were issued in authorized early in the year to borrow

> Mayor Thompson explained that the order was the usual formality at this time of the year when the city treasover finds insufficient/money on hand to meet the current expenses of various departments. He has refrained from asking authority to borrow until it has become necessary to do so, thereby saving interest charges. The rder was passed.
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> The city auditor was instructed to

issue a warrant on the city treasurer for \$308.49 for expenses which that ofrecent tax sale held at city ball,

The commissioner of doance was authorized to incur such indebtedness as would be necessary to pay for the printing of the annual auditor's re

### Donnelly Iron Works Bill

A bill from the Donnelly Iron Works for \$5976 for steel to be used on the construction of the Markat street bridge was presented for ap proval. Commissioner Murphy sald that the steel had been delivered and had been found to be of proper lengths, it was voted to approve the bill and to instruct the city auditor to issue a warrant upon the city

The following bills were approved and warrants upon the city treasure. for their payment ordered; City treasurer's office, \$200.80, postage treasurer's office, \$200.50, postage stamps; Abbott Lawrence, \$25, repairing city hall clock; Prescott Wright, on July 5, \$10; Fred R. Rourke, sinking fund expenses, \$17; John F. Gallagher, final payment on electrical contract for Bartlett school addition

Commissioner Marchand brought the matter of buying or leasing Wash ington park for playground purposes. He said that he and Supt. Kernan of the park department had investigated the matter and found that it would cost \$29,000 to buy the land outright but that it might be possible to rent it for the rest of the present sesson ut a reasonable figure.

Mayor Thompson said that the mat-

ter had not been forgotten or pigeon-holed by the council. He and Commissioner Salmon had also investigated the feasibility of buying the land, he added, and found that at the present time one man has an extended option on a strip of the park, 45 or 50 feet in width, running the entire length of the area, and that it would be imposto hire it under the circum-

However, the mayor said, assurances have been received that the land will not be built upon while the option in question remains and there has been no opposition to children playing in the park just as though it belonged to the city. Accordingly, he did not be-lieve that it would be wise for the council to take any steps in the matter for the present, at least

Commissioner Marchand concurred in the mayor's belief and no action

Adjourned at 10.35 until Tuesday at 10 a.m

### We are out to make Wednesday Morning Market Morning in Lowell

OPEN 7.30, CLOSE AT 12.30 SHARP

Housewives of Lowell, you will profit by doing your marketing tomorrow morning. You will see that there is no inferior goods advertised. Just smashing prices on quality goods, and we will do 10 hours' business in five. Don't fail to see our firesh load of vegetables arriving tomorrow moraing, right from the garden.

LARD, Compound, lb	230
KETCHUP 3 Bottles	29c
CORN, Hatchet Brand 2 cans 3	3.34
MOLASSES, large can	30¢
TOBASCO SAUCE, bot	$25 \epsilon$
VERMONT FULL CREAM CHEESE, 16	250
JERSEY CORN FLAKES, pkg	100
LARGE JAR PREPARED MUSTARD	10,
SNIDER'S KETCHUP, bot	434
LIBBY'S PORK & BEANS 2 cans	25(
Bost Ever Large Can	
DANDY COCOA, 1/2 ib. can	25
MARSHMALLOW MIST, can	.28

### FISH

SALT HERRING 2 for 5¢
FANCY SHORE HADDOCK, Ib. 7¢
FANCY SWORDFISH, Ib. 33¢
FRESH EASTERN HALIBUT, Ib. 30¢

## Fruit and Vegetables

# BEETS, just pulled, bunch. 6¢ LARGE LEMONS, doz. 20¢ CANTALOUPES 2 for 25¢ GANANAS, large, doz. 40¢

### MEATS

FANCY SMOKED SHOULDERS, Ib. 18¢ FRESH SHOULDER, small, lean, Ib. 23¢ FANCY SLICED BACON, Ib. 20¢ FRESH CUT PORK CHOPS, Ib. 20¢ FRANKFURTS, Ib. 15¢

OPEN AT 7.30 CLOSED AT 12.30 SHARP

### Sporting News and Newsy Sports

#### VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 5. Boston 6. Vaughn and Daly; Rudolph and Gowdy. St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 2. Sherdel and Clemons; Rubbell and Wheat. Cincinnati 5. Brooklyn 4. Ruether and Wingo; Prefer, Mamaux and Ellicit, Krueger.

New York-Pitsburg—Rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boaton at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at l'ittsburg.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 10. Boston 6. Coveleskie. Bagby and O'Neil.
Boston 5. Cleveland 4. (10 innings) Pennock and Watters. Bagby. Uhio O'Neil.
New York 8. Chicago 2. Shawkey and Ituel. WHRInson and Schalk. Chicago 8. New York 6. Keer and Schalk. Thormablen, Shore, McGraw and Harman. Philadelphia 9. St. Louis 4. Keefe. Remmel and Perking. Wellman, Sothoron and Severeid.

Detroit-Washington, rain.

CAMES TOMOROW

### MUST APPLY QUICKLY FOR OLYMPIC BOXES

foreigners securing boxes to witness the Olympic games appear to be ex-ANTWERP, July 29 .- Chances of the Olympic games appear to be extremely slight, as announcement is made that preference will be given to those who have promised to surrender rooms in Antwerp to accommodate the visiting athietes. Americans desiring boxes or season tickets, therefore, are orgad to not quickly, as all demands must reach Antwerp before August 5, and be accompanied by remittances to pay for the accommodations. Requests for individual season places must have a small photograph of the person for whom they are intended attached, as they are not transferable.

According to today's announcement

and standing accommentions on saw each day, at the stadium at prices av-eraging about 10 francs, it having been decided to reserve only about one-jourth of the stadium's capacity

one-fourth of the stadium's capacity of 30,000.

The committee has arranged for the finals of all the big stadium events to be bett afternoons, white the finals in the outside events will be held in the ovenings. The only exception will be the rowing events, which are to occur on the Antwerp-Brussels canal, near Antwerp.

### SHORT-SHIP HORSES WILL VISIT NASHUA

NASHUA, N. H., July 20.—After 10 raceloss years in Nashua, the Bay Slate Short Ship Circuit will be at the Nashua Driving park, August 10, 11, 12 and 13, with Nathan P. Allen manager and J. P. Fahey, secretary.

The card includes a \$1000 free-for-all nace, and the other events for \$500 purses, trot. 2.12, 2.13, 2.15, 2.30 and for three-year-alds; pace, 2.60, 2.13, 2.18, 2.20, 2.30, 2.19.

#### Burton Seeks Vindication Continued

would be able to win three out of Ave races and retain the cup in this country. From the other camp came word that Sir Thomas was sure his sweetheart" had the sailing qualities needed to capture two mora offence. equiests and lift the hottomiess pew

As today's contest is really a re salling of Salurday's race, the yachia will have another triangular course to answer to charges of endangering plotted for them with 10 miles to a the enfety of the public. leg. If the second race is completed windward and leeward course of 15 miles to a leg.

### Will Use Larger Topsail

Shamrock IV will use a larger clue topsall in today's race and as a re-sult, she will be required to give Resolute a time allowance of seven minand one second, or 21 seconds over the pravious allowance. The new went through Dulton street at th handican was fixed following a remeasurement yesterday of the challengar's canvas.

eight knot breeze from the northwest and a rolling sea were weather and water conditions at 8 slaughter, was called on continuance

Sir Thomas apparently failed of his with for a full sail breeze to show the speed of the seven league sailing shoes of his sloop, for the ground swell that crashed along the shore and lathered the Sandy Hook splt to snapy foam, was the aftermath of a two days' wind that began to fade out early today.
" "Tis hardly what we want to show

what the Shamrock can do," said Sir as he welcomed a party of guests aboard the steam yacht Vic-

### Shamrock Makes Suit

the prospect, though the wind was not fluence, to the challenger's liking. Shamrock Joseph was again the first of the cup sloops

Resolute's crew had bent on a mainsail which had undergone some cut-ting at the suilmaker's since Saturday's race. Shamrock's stay sail had lso undergone some change.
Sailing sharps expect that Sham-

rock will show unexpected salling speed when she carries the wind suited to her and finds a sea that will not pound against her how and kill her speed. Captain Burton was the first to acknowledge that she cannot go to reather in a fair sea and a light wind, with the Herreshoff creation,

What Shamrock can do in a thrasq

### May Use Henry Ford

fliver and see what she can do," said Sir Thomas. "I asked Henry Ford other day when he visited me, if he could put an invisible motor in my

When Shamrock dropped her moorings at 2.45 and headed seaward, it was apparent that there was not as much wind off shore as that which came over the top of the Jersey high-

Resolute dropped her mooring at 18.18 and took a tow for the lightship. A screening fog lay like anket over the sea, obscuring the storting point from the sight of spec-

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING 

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GAMES TOMOROW

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington.

### IN STATE TOURNEY

The Vesner Country clab will be represented tomorrow at the Country club, Brookline, in the Massachusetts amateur champlonship golf tournaamateur championship goit courus-ment by J. B. Hylan and Hildreth Melgs. Hylan is paired with B. S. Evans of Scarboro in the qualifying round, while Melgs will play against Henry H. Wilder, of the Country club

formorly compating under the colors of the Tyng's Island club. Hot After Auto Law Violators Continued

Sergt. Bigelow and Supt. Redmond Welch. John Bogdonok pleaded guilty to a

were arrested on the Pawtucket bou-

was fined \$20. Joseph Paitras pleaded not guilty to the Bryan "boom" falls to develop. the same charge, but was found guilty and ordered to pay a similar fine.
Isadore Perry pleaded guilty to violating the headlight law and was also

On July 11 also, Motorcycle Officer Kivlan and Sergt. Magnire were busy-on the Pawincket boulevard rounding up the speedsters.

Victor G. Hauson, entering a plea of not guilty, was found guilty of operating his auto at such speed as endanger the lives and safety of, the public and was ordered to pay a fine of \$20. Motorcycle Officer Kivlan who was in civilian clothes at the time, testified that he had to race Hanson for a quarter of a mile at the rate of 40 miles an hour before he

John Economon pleaded guilty and was given a similar fine for the same

On the 13th of July Lieut. Connors and Motorcycle Officer Murphy were ination for vice president. busy on Dution street and arrested two men who appeared this morning

The officers testified that John today, the next race will be over a Chinness drove his machine at 25 miles an hour through Dutton street at the noon hour when it was crowded with mill people. Chinngos, whose were that he was sorry, was fined \$25.

Joseph H. Poissant, also arrested by Lieut. Connors and Officer Murphy, pleaded guilty to speeding and The officers said that he noon hour at the rate of 25 miles per

Fred L Mason, charged with manand given an extension until Augus 24th for trial. Mason was the motorman of the one-man car struck two men on Merrimack street a few weeks ago causing the death o one. The court is awaiting the inquest

### Other Offenders

John F. Goff, of Somerville and Ger-Boyle on Gorham street for drunken ness, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 William E. Crawford, who was found guilty of drunkenness on July 15 was called on continuance today and ordered to make restitution to hamrock Makes Sail

had lodging housekeeper for the damage done while he was under the incents an hour.

> Joseph Willett pleaded guilty to assault and battery on his wife and was given a suspended sentence to the house of correction on condition that he pay \$15 per week to the probation

> officer for the support of his family.
> Stanislaw Toiskulka was given a
> sentence to the house of correction suspended for one year on condition that he go to work and support his wife and his minor children.

John E. Golf, of Somerville, and Gertrude Techan, of Arlington, arrested Sunday by Officer Livingston for il legal cohabitation in a camp on the Concord river, were given continuance until August 10.

### LOYAL WAMESIT LODGE

to windward in a brisk wind is yet to be found out and on reaching and running she has not had an opportunity to show her paces.

Robert W. Timmons, 2nd, managing owner of Resolute, said before she cast off from her moorings, that if the better heat won the cup, then follows: G.M. William Howe, V.G. the better boat won the cup, then follows: G.M. William Howe, V.G. Resolute would be returned the victor Hugh Ferruson, F.S. William Bamber The entertainment committee was an (Mayba Pil disguise Shamrock as a column Fryer and Freeman Lighttower,

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### AMATEUR BASEBALL

St. Peter's A. A. defeated the State infirmary films of Tawksbury, 13 to 4, 5 attenday Afterhood. This sections 31 feter's will play the Maples on the south common for a purse of \$190. They challenge the Seco-Lowel, or CY.M.L. outlits for a game next Saturday or Sunday.

The Wanderers defeated the United States Worsted Co. team Saturday, 5 to 1. They are looking for a strong team to line up against next Saturday. Challenges should be sent through this paper.

### Continued

this campaign and we are going to nominate a ticket that will draw hundreds of thousands of votes." Among the delegates arriving to-

day were Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman of the national committee, one mood concerning the nomination, with the Illinois delegation. Danier
A. Polling, for many years a leader
in the party, Representative Charles
H. Randall of California, and Clinton
Whoward of Rochester, N. Y., are
Corder of Rallway Conductors: Pasconductors be increased from levard on the night of July 11 by violation of the headlight law and allows discovering and Chinton

War on Tobacco

DENVER, Colo., July 20.-Colorado's delegate to the national pro- ereases in the mountain hibition convention will carry a \$5.81 to \$8.37 a day; local plank calling for prohibition of the ductors be increased from \$ manufacture and sale of tobacco products, it was decided at the state convention here jast night. The state is entitled to 13 delegates, but Edgar Wilkinson of Delta, was the only person who could attend and he was named:

### SUNDAY WILLING TO TEAM UP WITH BRYAN

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 20 .-- If advisable and if Mr. Bryan accepts the nomination for president on the prohibition ticket. Roy. William A. ("BIlly") Sunday declared today that he stands ready to accept the nom-

"I have not heard from Mr. Bryan," sald Mr. Sunday, "but have been in communication with the prohibition party committee. If Mr. Bryan thinks it necessary that the prohibitionists put a licket in the field or that existing circumstances point to a poslble undermining of the purposes of the 18th amendment, then you may count on as getting Into effective action."

#### Railroad Wage Award Continued

agents, towermen, levermen, tower and train directors, block operators and staffmen, 16 cents an hour. Agents small non-telegraph stations, five cents an hour.

### Unakilled Laborers

The following increases were grant-

Construction forces, their assistants section, track and maintenance fore-men and assistants, and mechanics in these departments, is cents an hour. Laborers employed in shops and coundhouses, 10 cents an hour. Mechanics' helpers in bridge build-

ng departments, truck laborers, common laborers, bridge tenders, hoisting firemen, pumper engineers, crossing watchmen or fiagmen and lamplighters and tenders 34 cents an hour.

Train despatchers are given an in-crease of 13 cents an hour and yard-

Reem 12 wided for analogous service."

## PENDING NEARLY A VEAR going organizations, generally grouped as the Big Four Brotherhoods, now get proportionately increased duffy

Demands of Railway Men Not Settled When Government Returned Roads

WASHINGTON, July 20 - Demands for substantial wage increases for nearly all classes of the 2,000,000 raillate last summer. These demands, first presented at different times to the railroad administration's board on wages and working conditions, were unsettled when the government operation of the railroads was ended, and in turn were referred to the railroad labor board, which was created under the tansportation act.
Some few of the classes of organized

employes have not pressed formal do-mands, but have invested that their wages be increased if advances were granted other telated classes of workers. The principal demands of the leading unions follow:

The Flats Juniors are anxiously waiting for an answer to their challenges to the legal Seconds and Beyl-dere Tigers. They are willing to neet any 12 or 13-year-old team in the city.

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Passinger brakemen be increased from \$120 a 30-day month to \$150 for 26-day month; happagemen be increased from \$124.50 for 30-day month to \$150 for 30-day month.

Selay month; assistant conductors be increased from \$144 for 30-day month. to \$179 for 26-day month; freight brakemen in valley territory be increased from \$4.08 a day to \$5.05 a day with 10 per cent, increase over these rates whenever the grade exceeds 1.8 per cent.; yard foremen or conductors be increased from \$5.33 to \$7.20 a day; man of the national committee, one of those said to be increased from \$5 to \$5.59 a day; switch tenders be increased from \$1 to \$5.90 a

> day month; through-freight conduc tors be increased from \$5.40 to \$7.65 a day in valley territory, with \$5.81 to \$8.37 a day; local freight conductors be increased from \$5.92 to \$8.38 a day in valley territory, with h in mountain rate from \$6.25 to \$9.13

Brotherhead of Lacomotive Fireme and Enginemen: Road freight fire-men to be increased an average of \$1.81 a day over present rales; yard freight firemen be increased an average of \$2,25 a day over present rates passenger firemen to be inccased from present average of \$4.31 a day to \$6.50

Brotherhood of Locomolive En gineers: While presenting no specific requests, notice was served that the engineers desired increses proportionite to any increases granted other em ployes.

All road employes, as distinguished from yard employes, in the four fore

### LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain merigange deed given by Monroe K. Felier, Augustus M. Kendall and Abby E. Kendall, of Tewkshury, Middlese County, Massachusetts, dated June 6, 1917, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Northern District of Said Middlesex County, Book 512, Page 317, and in the Registry of Deeds for lows:
A tract of land with the building:

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Train departners are given an hour and yard-masters and assistants yard-masters, and assistants assistan

pay when they make mileage in exvice get time and one-half for time consumed in excess of what would be required on the guaranteed speed basis which is two and one-half nate: an hour.

ea: Foremon or conductors be increased from \$5.33 to \$7.50 a day and \$8 a night; helpers or brakemen be increased from \$6 to \$1 a day and \$7.50 a night; switch-tenders to reone-half for Sundays and holidays.

house Laborers: Rate for all mechanic in the maintenance of way departmen to be increased from basic rate of 5 cents an hour to uniform rate of I cents an hour; rate of all tracking and other laborers to be increased from rates running from 28 cents to 40 cents an hour to uniform rates throughout the United States of 50 cents an hour. Most of these ployes now receive between 35 and cents an hour.

of signal employes.

Brotherhood of Ballway Clerks: A

increase of at least 20 cents an hou retroactive to January 1, 1920, and in ferentials between certain classes of employes; also hamedlate elimination of the existing 43-cent an hour maximum rate for freight handlers and other labor in traight houses, storcoms, etc., and thus and one-half for Sundays and holldays,
Order of Rullroad Telegraphers:

That rates received by telegraphers on the Southern Pacific system, which were said to be practleally the high est in the country on any important railroad, shall be taken as a basis, the rates of all other telegraphers put on the same basis, and then an increase of 17 cents an hour added to rates so established; also increase to approxi mately 85 cents an hour for employe now generally receiving 67 and cents an hour,

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### Pres. Wood Writes Lawrence Mayor That Order Cancellations the Cause

Shut-down Regretted, But Only Alternative, Says Am. Woolen Head

LAWRENCE, July 20.-Prosiden William M. Wood of the American Woolen company, sent a tetter by special messenger last night, to May or William P. White, setting forth some of the reasons why his company has closed its mills. The letter is a result of the mayor's request for conference, and the mayor, after reading it stated that he would make reply today and would still demand personal conference Mr. Wood's letter follows:

"My dear Mr. Mayor—It whi be a pleasure to confer with you, as you equest in your letter of the 17th inst. You are quite right in your statement that the industrial conditions of Lawrence are of great importance to the American Woolen Indeed, nothing is more vital to the success of our company than the welfare of its workers. Perhaps it would be helpful if in advance of our meeting, 1 should outline to you some of the facts which bear upon the situation.

'Last February, when we opened our goods for the season, we took orsufficient to run our mills on full time for six months. Since that date, more than one-third of these orders have been cancelled and the cancellations accepted, as we had not St. Patrick's church last evening. begun manufacture. There were, in ! have come in for some months. The convention. result is that at least two months'

manufacture goods only to have them The resolutions read as follows:

forced reluctantly to close the mills. lutions were adopted: It was done with the deepest regret, to be loss of the company, and only edict XV, having honored our wor-

been suggested that the Tellroad congestion in the early spring started the trouble. Many believe that the propaganda in the newspapers have accentuated, if they did not cause, made during lune. People were presented to our honored president." thereby led to believe that our comfor its cloth. Naturally, therefore, they felt that if they should cancel their orders and refuse to buy any more goods, our prices would be J. Brown reduced.

"But the margin of our profit as

PRESENTED RESOLUTIONS

gratulated by the St. Vincent de Paul Society

Humphrey O'Sullivan, President of Ft. Patrick's conference of the Si. Vincent de Paul society, was presentcongratulating him on his recent ele-

ed with a set of framed resolutions, vation to knighthood in the Order of St. Gregory the Great by Pope Benedict. The presentation exercises which were a complete surprise to Mr. O'Sullivan, took place in the basement of



HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN

begun manufacture. There were, in When Mr. O'sullivan reached the addition, many gancellations made church about 8 o'clock to preside at which we refused to accept, because the regular weekly meeting of the the goods were already advanced in confedence, he was warmly greated by process of manufacture. These or his fellow members who congratulated process of manufacture. These orhis fellow members who congratulated
there remain in doubt and very likely
kim on his safe return from San
will be the subject of litigation. No
Francisco where he had been in atassuring Mr. O'sullivan that the
assuring Mr. O'sullivan that the new orders of any substantial amount tendance at the democratic national

result is that at least two months: During the meeting of the congratulating Mr. Oblighted on work for our mills has been tost as ence the resolutions, enclosed in a this high honor that comes only as a result of these cancellations, managany frame, were presented to reward for good work nobly done.

"Of course, under such circum-Mr. O'Sullivan by John J. Sullivan, Mr. William C. Gallagher spoke for

The result was that we were day, July 12, 1920, the following reso

heartfelt congratulations to our president and pray he may enjoy a long attacks which have been made upon and happy life to labor in the vinethis company and the unfavorable yard of the Master, and be it further-"Resolved, that these resolutions be entered on the records of our society cancellations which were and a copy, sultably engrossed, be

The resolutions were signed by Rev. pany was charging excessive prices Joseph A. Curtin, spiritual director of the conference, and the following members of the committee: John J. Sullivan, James H. Morris and . Jame.

In a short address accepting resolutions, Mr. O'Sullivan sald that the honor of being raised to the fixed last February, would not per-mit of a reduction in the price of knighthood of St. Gregory, came 19 him entirely unsolicited and as a our cloth. It is a fact, as I have re-peatedly stated, that the average complete surprise. He said that while profit of this company on the cloth that goes to make up a suit of the conferred upon him by the pope, and the course william and the conferred upon him by the pope, and clothes selling anywhere from \$50 to by the members of the conference, he clothes selling anywhere from \$60 to \$50 or more, does not exceed \$1.

There are many who believe that all these cancellations result from the condition of the money market and the action of hankers in restricting their loans to the clothing trade. The fact is probably that these different things have each had their effect in contributing to the fire their cancellations in the their effect in contributing to the result.

There are many who believe that all these cancellations result from the could have continued to travel along the road as a plain ordinary worker. He said he always apprepriate their class to the clothing that comes to him from the church, whether it be how orary recognition or the opportunity the fire effect in contributing to the result.

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"There is one matter I feel I must refer to, and that is the attitude and behavior of the workers in our ell and St. Patrick's. It has been mills. Very favorable public command possible by the hearty co-operment has already been made on the attion of members of the conference.



plie up in our warehouses, with no "At a meeting of St. Patrick's, conhonor confered upon Mr. O'Sullivan in
demand for them, and no customers derence of the Society of St. Viacent recognition of his generous work for
in sight.

"Whereas, our supreme young, working the loss of the company, and only edict NV, having honored our working the president and co-worker, Humphrey O'Sullivan, of St. Patrick's continuous that there was any other reason for the closing of the mills than the one I have stated are entirely without foundation. They are malleious and false.

"But the real question that lies back of all this matter is what caused this cancellation of orders and the stagnation in the industry.

"As to this, opinions differ. It has been successed that the relivance of the consultance of the company, and only edict NV, having honored our working the president and co-worker, Humphrey O'Sullivan, of St. Patrick's continuous and phrey O'Sullivan, of St. Patrick's continuous and from the cassily took place this morning affers the rooms of Undertaker Peter in the president and co-worker, Humphrey O'Sullivan, of St. Patrick's continuous and the classity took place this morning affers the rooms of Undertaker Peter in the president and co-worker, Humphrey O'Sullivan, of St. Patrick's continuous and co-worker, Humphrey O'Sullivan, of St. Patrick's continuous and the classity took place this morning affers the rooms of Undertaker Peter in the president and co-worker, Humphrey Cassity took place this morning affers the rooms of Undertaker Peter in the president and co-worker, Humphrey Cassity took place this morning affers the rooms of Undertaker Peter in the cassity took place this morning affers the rooms of Undertaker Peter in the cassity took place this morning affers the rooms of Undertaker Peter in the cassity took place this morning affers the rooms of Undertaker Peter in the president and co-worker, Humphrey took place this morning affers the rooms of Undertaker Peter in the president and co-worker, Humphrey took place this morning affers the rooms of Undertaker Peter in the president and co-worker, Humphrey took place this morning affers the rooms of Undertaker Peter in the president and co-worker, Humphrey took place this morning affers t

in charge.

DIGAN—The funeral of Cornelius E. Dugan took place this morning from his home. 35 Fort Hill avenue at 3.15 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem was song at the immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock with Rev. William Noonan, O.M.I. as celebrant; Rev. Lawrence Tighe. O.M.I., deacon and Rev. Denis Sullivan, O.M.I., sub-deacon. The choir, under the direction of Charles Smith, sang the Gregorian mass, Thomas Ginty sustaining the soles and Miss Minnie Davey at the organ. Present at the funeral was a delegation from Lowell lodge of Elks Richard T. Robinson, E. R., Samuel Scott, E.L.K., Dr., William E. Downs, P.E. R., John M. Sullivan, John H. Hamilton and Charles A. Cote, The bearers were Denis J. Meehan, Edward Campbell, John M. Sullivan, Richard Robinson, Charles A. Cote and Join Sullivan, The ushers at the house and church were Joseph Ginty and Thomas Delaney. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Lawrence Tighe, O.M.I., read the committed prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

LARIOSE. The funeral of Honore La-

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bound up together. This has given then my world.

The series and those of the church, and to whom all Catholic I have given them my world that I shall do my level best to have the said long again to these mills opened up again to the most seem in force and I ferred to jand the most seem in force and I ferred to jand the good week most seem in force and I ferred to jand the good week manufacture. When this will come, no one an efficient when the positively. It may come in a week or 10 days, or it may no no can efficient when the positively. It may come in a week or 10 days, or it may no no one an efficient positively. It may come in a week or 10 days, or it may no no an a definite positively. It may no may no no an efficient positively. It may no may no no an efficient positively. It may no may no no an a metal positively. It may no may no no an a metal positively. It may no may no no an efficient positively. It may no may no no an efficient positively. It may no may no no an a metal positively. It may no may no no an a metal positively. It may no may no no an efficient positively. It may no may no no an efficient positively. It may no may no no an efficient positively. It may no may no no an efficient positively. It may no may no no an efficient positively. It may no may no no an efficient positively. It may no may no no may not to continue the spind-dword complete the positively. It may no no can efficient positively. It may no no no can efficient positively. It may no no can efficient positively. It may no no ca

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nome of his parents, 24 Tucker st.
TOURVILLE—Affred Tourville, aged
47 years and 3 months, died this morning at the State Infirmary in Tecksbury after a lingering Illness, conducted a variety store of years
conducted a variety store of Tucker
street, leaves to mouth his loss his
wife, two brothers. Eugene of Maynard and Pierre of Hudson and slster, Mrs. Amanda Beautrgard of Gilhertville, Que. The body was redertaker Joseph Albert.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

BOURGEOIS—The funeral of Pierre
Bourgeois will take place tomorrow
morning at S oclock, from 40 Arlington street, at S oclock, Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Jean
Baptiste church at 9 oclock. Buriat
in St. Joseph's cemetery. Autono
bile cortege. Friends invited. Funeral arrangements in charge of
Undertaker Joseph Albert.
CASSIDY—Died July 1sih, Joseph F.
Cassidy, in New York City. Funeral will take place on Wednesday
morning at S o'clock from the funeral pariors. Funeral high mass of
requiem will be sung at St. Margerec's church, at 9 o'clock. Buriat,
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past year employed by the government at Washington, will be grieved to learn that he is confued to his place Thursday morning at his o'clock, from the home of her mother, Mrs. Bridget F. Mollahan, No. 53 Nesmith street. High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's ceinetery, in charge of Functal Director. James W. McKenna.

### SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg.

J. F. Donohoe, 225 Hildreth bldg.

Anno and Lake Ignace.

and game office in the state house, Boston, and a resident of West View street, this city, is spending part of his vacation in Newark, N. J. He will later visit Far Rockaway at Cedarburst,

Earl Robert Chency of 53 First street and William Gannon of 2 Park row, Dracut, were callisted at army recruiting headquarters this morning

Maille of Descut and Roy Sister St. Henoit Joseph, also of Haverhill have returned to their convent after spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maille and the Grey Nuns of St. Joseph's convent.

Ulysses 3. Lupien, an instructor in electrical engineering at the Lowell

be postponed longer; but you may in America who had received similar depend upon it, the directors of this recognition could be easily numbered the daughter, Mr. william Jackson. Their names," he said, "stand out as in the home of business and irade conditions warr exponents of Catholicism and solver is servived by his wif Agiae (Cote) their children, and Mrs. Soverin Heritagnic, and seven daughter, Mr. Milliam M. Sincerely yours, William M. Maurice Lambert of Notre Dame

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a democratic representative Iron of that city who played a prominent last in the Ciymple fryours at Cambridge Saurday. Among them bridge Saurday. Among them bri

### VERY GOOD NEWS BIG NIGHT FOR KIDDOES

Coal Supply for Water Department and Hospitals Youngsters Enjoy Themselves

state fuel administrator, there was the game, and altogether with the

There will be no suspension o

Lowell's water department next fall

or winter, through lack of coal,

Mayor Thompson, Commissioner John

F. Salmon and Purchasing Agent Ed-

ward H. Foye were assured yester-

day afternoon, in Boston, by repre-

sentifitives of various coal operators.

The officials were assured that no

natter what conditions arise, enough

coal will be kept running between

suspension of the city's water supply

The belief was generally expressed

by the operators' representatives, the

than has been the case at the time

was the opinion there that by a re

WILL ADVANCE RATES

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Imme-

award, rallway executives here

diately upon receipt of the announce-

went into conference to frame their recommendations to the Interstate

onsideration the application of the

carriers for freight rate increases to provide an added income of \$1,017,000,-

005 annually, but these increases do

not take into account any wage ad-

The railroad executives said that

passenger and freight rates, but that the proportion had not yet been

FLIES FLY

From your cattle if you

Fly Spray

Keep the flies from your

cattle and they will do bet-

Qt. 50¢, Gal. \$1.50

Adams Hardware

AND PAINT CO.

AT OUR NEW STORE

351 Middlesex St.

ter. Does not burn.

would ask the commission to

\$600,000,000 to the carriers.

vances.

determined.

TO MEET AWARD

within a short time.

of previous visits of Lowellites. It

local hospitals.

lic Streets

in Roped Arena on Pub-

The "Lowell plan for street recreation for children," originated by the chamber of commerce, went into eneration last night. About 100 feet of Charles street and 200 feet of Howard street had been roped off for the kids the mines and Lowell to avoid any to play in. Promptly at 6 o'clock, the youngsters were turned loose in there will also be enough for the play areas, and they furnished all the celebration of the event that was necessary. They went at the business of playing without urging local officials said upon their return, and with a whoop that woke the that there would be a drop in the price of coal within a short time. At the office of James J. Storrow, ed from distinguishments of the view of the price of the price of James J. Storrow, ed from distinguishment of the view of the price of

crowd and fun, it was a great night for Lowell's youngsters. On the side lines, watching the fun was the opinion there that by a re-routing of cars, New England will intendent of parks and playgrounds get all the coal she needs and that James Kernan and President Wil-Ham N. Goodell of the chamber of commerce, the two men who, more than anyone else, are entitled to the credit for the closing of the streets for the children's use.

Miss Louise French of New York,

ed from distant streets to get luto

a specialist in children's play, loaned ment of the railroad labor board's to the city of Lowell for a month by the national community service, to look after the work of supervising playgrounds, was also in attendance Commerce commission for advances in rates to meet the added expense of the best ways of controlling the children and keeping them inter ested in the play. She was assisted The commission now has under at Howard street by Miss Annie Periman, who is to be in charge of that play area every evening. Miss Periman is a graduate of the state normal school. During the evening, she had the assistance of Miss Hessie Sullivan, another normal school graduate, who, dressed in a gypsy casspread the increased expense created tume, told thrilling storics to some by the board's award upon both of the younger children. Miss Croning also assisted by playing ball with some of the youngsters.

Miss Jennie Stanley was in charge of the Charles street playground. She was assisted by Misses Peart Hill and Marguerite McFadden. Miss Mc-Fadden told many interesting stories that kept the little folks in good There were games of many kinds

carried on under the direction of the supervisors at both playgrounds, and the nine o'clock bells sounded nite gather too soon to please the delighted youngsters, who departed for their homes at that hour to tell of the wonders of the evening to parents who had had a brief respite from the worry of watching over children with a penchant for playing in streets crowded with automobile traffic.

The two streets will be roped off for play every week day during the rest of the summer, between the hours of 6 and 9 p. m.

IN MEMORY

Of our mother and sister, Mrs.

As long as the "Fox-Trotzky" remains popular in Russia, Uncle Sam considers it dangerous for an American step there.

Auctioneers

H. HANSON & CO. Inc.

Office, Barns and Salesrooms, Rock St., Lowell, Mass. Tels. 154-8748

Concluding Sale of the Balance of the Delivery and Teaming Equipment of the Harvard Co., The Harvard Brewing Company

LOWELL, MASS. BY PUBLIC AUCTION, THURSDAY, July 22, 12.30 P. M.

At Our Stables, ROCK ST., Lowell, Mass. This sale represents all the Teaming and Dolivery Equipment used in their

Boston operations, consisting in part as follows-CLOSELY MATCHED DRAFT TEAMS OF HORSES, 2500 to 3500 Lbs. HEAVY DELIVERY SLEDS: ONE HORSE DELIVERY WAGONS;

MANY PAIRS HEAVY TEAM HARNESS, SINGLE HARNESS, BLANKETS, And All Property Used in Their Large Business. This is a splendid lot of property, in fine condition and must be sold as company has gone out of business.

The Caravana are as good as new. Would cost \$700 each to build, SALE TIME-Thursday, July 22nd, 12.30 P. M. PLACE-Rock St., Lowell, Mass.

A Large Lot of Accimated Horses in Addition to the Above Will Be Sold. C. H. HANSON & CO., Inc., Auctioneers.

BY J. E. CONANT & CO. Auctioneers

MOST EXCEPTIONAL VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION Pledged without limit or reserve in all its entirety in one lot as a single

unit to the highest bona fide bidder at unrestricted and unprotected public salo-free from all encumbrance except a comparatively small first mortgage gold bond issue not yet due with interest at six per cent, per annumthe long established and completely equipped ship repair yard midway of the Great Lakes on one of the busiest and most important waterways in America; which waterway forms the boundary line between the United-States and the Dominion of Canada, and serves both countries: In the Port Huron-Marysville location in the Saint Clair River district at Port Huron Michigan. The crection of new plate and angle and pipe shops, and new air-compressor house, and new wood, working shop-with new late type heavy standard machine equipment installed in each, together with new instalments in the machine and filing shops and yard tool house and power plant and new systems of air and gas and water yard piping and industrial yard trackage and new steam crane and new becometive crane and new wharves and buikheads and pier and new shipways and etc. had hardly been completed and the large dry dock in full use when the armistice came and contracts with the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation for ten steel sea-going tugs were cancelled. Rarely has a manufacturing site such a combination of extended deep water connections and broad trunk railway facilities and trolley freight and express privileges and concrete paved far-reaching motor highway shipping advantages. yard was taken over by The Foundation Company-Port Huron Shipyard, Inc. for the duration of the war ealy-hence its sale without recourse at this

Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Wednesday; moderate west winds.

PRICE TWO CENTS

# Shamrock Leads Around First Turn

# Lipton's Challenger for America's Cup Sailing 600 Yards Ahead of Resolute at First Turn

# SECOND · LEG LAW VIOLATORS

With 15 Miles Covered Shamrock's Lead Stretches to Full Mile

Win Within 6-Hour Time

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 20.-- Ten miles of the 20 mile triangular course covered, the challenger Shamrock reached the first mark ahead of the american defender Resolute in today's international cup race.

Shamrock turned the first mark at 2.28.28, saluted by the excursion fleet, which blew great blasts on their whistles. Resolute was 600 yards

Resolute turned the first mark a Shamrock's elapsed time to the first

mark was 2.12.40 and Resolute's Shamrock's lead at the first mark it

elapsed time was 3 minutes 35 seconds, without taking into consideration the time allowance of 7 minutes 1 second, which she must give Resolute on the rs course.

starting the first leg a 10-mile

reach out to sea, Shamrock had the better of it at first, sliding across the starting line ahead of Resolute. But white her crew were struggling (a break out their balloon jib and her skipper were experimenting with bowsprit spinnaker and other headsails, her rival slipped into the lead within dve

Three quarters of an hour after the the wind hauled south, Resolute, which had been holding a lead of half a mite, hit a soft spot and Shamrock later forged ahead about a half mile.

do the same on the third leg. Yacht- one on bases, ng experts concede that at this time Shamrock had a chance to win with- INCREASE IN TAXES

At 3.15, with half of the time limit expired, the yachts had sailed half the course and Shamrock was leading by fully a mile, the reverse of conions lasi Saturday

Shamrock was nosing along picking of the board of assessors say. catspaws, while Resolute was rolling about in the doldrems.

### SHAMROCK GETS JUMP

Lipton's Sloop Away First, Overhauled, But Gains Lead Again

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 20-Sir

Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock IV, sailed over the starting line ahead of the American defender Resolute in today's race for the America's cup and breezed away on the first 10-mile leg of a 30-mile triangular course, a reach out to sea.

Although Resolute was second across the line, the ballooner on the Irish sloop would not break out and was hauled partly down. Five utes after the start Resolute had nearly caught Shamrock.

The starting signal was blown at . Continued to Page S

### Dancing Tonight PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE

Campbell's Banjo Orchestra Admission 30c, Including War Tax

Farrell & Conaton Plumbers. Steam, Gas and

WATER FIFTERS

Maximum Fines Imposed on Given Another Chance at Autoists for Violation of Headlight Laws

Reckless Driving—Police Court News

lives and safety of the public.

The campaign against auto law of the challenger. velope of the challenger.

The campaign against auto law Dissalisfaction was reported to contraviolators is still maintained by Supt. have run high among the Lipton ment. Weich. The superintendent has stated forces after Salarday's contest, which that it is his intention to free the was called off when Resolute, alstreets of Lowell of reckless motor-ists and safeguard the public by en-forcing a strict obedience to state and the finish line within the 6-hour time

The glaring headlight violators Continued to Page 11

### **DECLARES FOR** WOMAN SUFFRAGE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 20.-The iemocratic national committee today unanimously adopted a resolution the soon fouled her jib topsail and urging ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment by the Tennessee and North Carolina legisla-

### **RUTH CRACKS OUT** ANOTHER HOMER

NEW YORK, July 20,-Babe" Ruth, crack batsman of the New York American league club, added another home At 3 o'clock the yachts had sailed run to his major league record today, about three miles of the second les when he knocked out his 32nd home with Shamrock leading by fully half a run of the season. The his obtained mile. Both boats were able to lay off Pitcher Faber, in the first game their course for the second mark and with Chicago, landed the bail over t seemed as if they would be able to the right field stand. There was no

Lowell property owners may be pretax rate this year but increased valua-

Just how great an increase in val-uation will be meted out the asses-sors are not ready to say but they readily admit that there will be as advance. They lay omphasis on the fact that such valuation increases are not to be levied this year nor have they been levied in the past in an efincrease is established will come as a result of actual increase in value of property in the judgment of the assessors and not to bring about a superficial decrease in taxes.

An editorial says that "three-fourths of the money spent in primaries this year has been wasted." This information probably came direct from Prec-

YOU TELL 'EM hat let me SIGNS JOHN J. LOMASHEY

28 Central-Cor. Presco

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY LARRY SEMON "THE FLY COP" OWL THEATRE

INSURANCE - ALL FORMS J. EUGENE MULLIM

WALTER - E. GUYETTE Real Estate and Insurance

# HOT AFTER AUTO BURTON SEEKS

Wheel of Shamrock Against the Resolute

Irish Boat Has Chance to Other Autoists Fined for Defender's Time Handicap Increased to Seven Minutes,

One Second

others for operating their autos in Burton, aboard the Lipton craft, will such a manner as to endanger the make a showing that will warrant make a showing that will warrant Sir Thomas keeping him in command

> limit. It is understood that Capiair Burton asked for another chance and that this has been granted him. Resolute Grew Confident

> With the score standing 1 to 0 is favor of Shamrock, because of with-drawal of the American sloop in the first race after her mainsail had faile: almost to the deck, the crew of Reso-lute were confident today that they

Continued to Page 11 TOWN HALL BURNED

TAUM, County Galway, Ireland, July 20.—There was promiscuous shooting and several buildings were burned, including the town hall, in an outbreak here early this morning, resulting, according to the towns people from the killing of two police men near Taum last evening.

The firing began at 5 o'clock, arousing the Inhabitants and driving them to shelter. Later, fires were started in different parts of the town loing £100,000 damage, according to the press association. The military forces were called out but were soo withdrawn. The number of casualties AND VALUATION was unknown up to this afternoon.

> Judging from the marriages in the movie world "catch as catch can" [8 very popular with the stars.

### MANY CLANS But No Clannishness at MIDDLESEX



All men and women are created se and equal. This country holds All men and women are created free and equal. This country hold out welcome to all who come to tis shores, if the laws of the Unite States of America are observed Detterment and Success are withis reach of all and follow Hones Work

The Middlesex Trust Company of fers the new comer a warm Wol come and promises every attention fully appreciating the difficulties and bewilderments that face the Stranger in a Strange Land. Come to us and know. Middlesex Trust Company of

to us and know.

Wesyncy ludzie rodza sie wolnymi
i rownymi. Ten kraj mile wito
wszystkich ktorzy tu przybywaja
i szanuja prawa Stanow Zjednoo
zonych Ameryki. Polepszenie byti
nowodzneje dostrone tu dla wzzy tikich ludzi uszciwej rracy. Bani "Middlesex Trust Company" serdec znie wita u siebie kazdego i najstz eczniej obsługuje. Prosimy przy jsc i przekonac sie.

Chamber of Commerce Trains Its Guns on Promoters and

Slips of Paper With Warning to be Placed in Pay Envelopes The Chamber of Commerce today

oaded some new hot shot into the guns that It has trained upon promoters and salesmen for wild car stocks who are said to be reaping a rich harvest among the workers of the city. It distributed to the mills slips of paper that will be placed in pay envelopes pointing out the wisdom of making a careful investigation before putting hard-carned cash into the purchase of investments that may be offered with alluring promises of blg interest or dividend returns.

About 20,000 of the printed slips have already been placed in the hands Enright imposed the maximum fines on suitolists charged with violation of the graing headlight laws and upon but to whether Captain William is to whether the service will be distributed in a day or two. All of the mill employes of the city will receive these slips, with the expectation of the mill authorities, and 5000 more will be distributed in a day or two. All of the mill employes of the city will receive these slips, with the expectation of the mill authorities, and 5000 more will be distributed in a day or two. single concern. This concern refused to permit the distribution of the slips through the medium of its pay en was reported to contrary to the policy of the manage-

For Four Weeks

The campaign that began today is to last four weeks. Each pay day a slip containing a different warning will be placed in the hands of the workers. The slips are all printed in English, and it is the idea of Presi-7. N. Goodeli that they Continued to Page 10

### **PROHIBITIONISTS**

Bryan's Name Prominently Mentioned in Pre-Conven-IN TAUM RIOTS tion Discussion

> LINCOLN, Neb., July 20-Early arrivals today among the delegates to the prohibition party's national convention, which opens tomorrow, were discussing chiefly the attitude of William J. Bryam should the convention offer him the leadership of the prohibition ticket next fall.

"Mr. Bryan's recent statement in the Commoner, that a man must accept such an honor, if it is offered," sald W. G. Calder, vice-chairman of the national committee. "Is looked upon by us as tantamount to a The board provides that the back declaration that be will accept. are preparing to go to the mat in Continued to Page 11

Champ Clark should be very happy source. over the result. His "houn" daws" hasn't any sore spots this time.

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# AIMED AT WILD CAT STOCK MEN Demands Under Consideration For Nearly a Year Met By Advances That Amount to 21 Per Cent

## AWARD MEANS MAY BUY PARK

Advance of 18 Per Cent Will be Necessary

Board's Decision to be Submitted to Unions by Referendum Vote

CHICAGO, July 20.-Au 18 per ent increase in freight rates will be necessary to meet the 20 per employes today, E. T. Whiter, representative of the roads in the hearings before the railway labor board announced today.

The new railroad unions which called the series of strikes this spring after their members had broken away from the recognized brotherboods, will submit the board's decision to a referendum vote of their membership, John Grunan, president of the Chicago Yardmen's association, announced today.

Whether the award as given, will stave off the threat of a general railroad strike remains to be seen. The leaders of practically all of the 16 big railroad unions were present this morning when Judge P. M. Barton, chairman of the board, banded down the decision They left immediately to présent the award to 1000 general chairmen, who had gathered here to pass on its acceptability. The approximate terms of the decision had been known to them yesterday and they believed then their men would stay in line, at least until a referendum vote can be taken. Nearly a month

pay checks shall be made out separately so that each man will know the amount he receives from that

Seven things were taken into con sideration in arriving at the award, the preamble of the board's announcement says. They were: between wages and the cost of living; the bazards of the employment; training and skill required; degree of responsibility; character and regularity of the employment, and inequalities in increases and treatment resulting from previous wage

orders.
"Those persons who consider the rates determined on herein too high should reflect on the abnormal conditions resulting from the high cos of living and the high rates now being paid in other industries," the board said. "The employes who may consider the increased burden these Continued to Page S

RATE INCREASE FOR PLAYGROUND Roads Representative Says City Council Discusses Propo-

Washington Park .

City Treasurer is Authorized Board Assumes Continuance to Borrow \$1,000,000. in Anticipation of Taxes

sition to Buy or Lesse

In order to meet current expenses of various departments for the rest States rallway labor board today of the fiscal year, the municipal coun- awarded the nearly 2,009,000 organcil at its regular weekly session this ized railway workers wage increases cent wage award granted railroad morning voted to authorize the city totalling \$600,000,000. treasurer to borrow not more than The increase amounts to approxi-\$1,000,000 in anticipation of revenue

This is in addition to \$2,000,000 authorized for a similar purpose early in the year and is the customary method of providing funds for the running of the city until taxes are paid in the continuance in full force and effect of At the instance of Commissioner

George E. Marchand, the council also discussed the project to buy or leace Washington park for playground pur-poses, a matter which has been hanging fire for some time, but inasmuch as an individual new has an extended established by the United States railoption on a portion of the park area and children are being allowed to use the enclosure without restraint, the members of the council did not sec the necessity of taking action on the matter at the present time. The bill of the Donnelly Iron Works

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### MOTION PICTURE WORKERS WALK OUT

NEW YORK, July 20.—More than 2000 moving picture workers employed in studios and laboratories in New York and vicinity, went on strike to day, tying up or crippling a score of film plants.

The reason given for the walkout is the fallure of the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry to meet the demands of the workers for increased wages, shorter hours and rec-ognition of the union.

Union leaders threaten to spread the trike throughout the country and include camera men, machine operators, stage hands and others employed in the movie industry.

### ARRESTED FOR

BOSTON, July 20.—John F. Conica ,
Dillon, under indictment as a result of
an investigation by Middlesex county |
46.24 per day; inside |
per day; helpers, \$5.04. The scale paid for similar kinds of authorities of automobile thefts, was per day; helpers, it work in other industries; the relation stepped off a Nantasket boat. His

> tence for killing a policeman, while the fatter was hunting automobile thieves. The arrest of Dillon closely followed that of James Hart, a former Boston policeman, who was taken into custody last night charged with received the policeman of th ence for killing a policeman, while the

# TO MAY 1ST

Board's Decision About 60 Per Cent of Billion Dollars Sought

of Rules and Working Conditions in Force

CHICAGO, July 20 .-- The United

mately 21 per cent of the present rates of pay,

"The heard assumes as to the basis of this decision," the award says, "the the rules, working conditions and agreements in force under the authority of the United States railroad administration. The intent of this decision is that the named increase, except as otherwise stated, shall be way administration."

Retroactive to May 1 The award is retroactive to May !

of this year.

The decision of the board grants to the railroad workers approximately \$4 per cent of the billion dollar increases which they sought.

Presidents of all the leading broth-

erhoods and representatives of the railroad managers, were present when the decision was made public.

Schedule of Increases

The increases follow: Passenger service; Engineers and motormen, firemen, helpers, 30 cents per day.

per day.

Freight service: Engineers, firemen, helpers, \$1.04 per day.

Yard service: Engineers, firemen, helpers, 18 cents per hour.

Passenger service: Conductors, ticket collectors, baggagemen, flagmen and brakemen, \$30 per month. Substantial services and services and services and services.

burban service, passenger employes, \$30 per month. Freight service: Conductors, fiage

men and brakemen, 1.04 per day Superseding rates established by the railroad administration, the board fixed the following schedules: AUTOMOBILE THEFTS Yard service: Foremen \$6.96 per day; helpers \$5.48; switch tenders. BOSTON, July 20.—John F. ("Chick") \$5.04.

Hostler service: Outside hostlers, 15.24 per day; inside hostlers, \$5.40

stepped off a Nantasket boat. His counsel had previously announced that he was ready to surrender. He was taken to the office of Dist. Atty. Inits in the East Cambridge courthouse.

Dillon is said to have been a friend of Herman L. Barney, now under sentence for killing a policeman, while the

### Jack Johnson Arrested

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 20.-Jack Johnson, negro, former heavyweigth champion pugilist, crossed the international boundary line from Mexico near here today and was arrested for violation of the Mann act, in Chicago.

### Long Will Run Again

BOSTON, July 20.-Richard H. Long of Framingham, who was defeated for governor last year by Governor Coolidge, will again seek the democratic nomination, it was announced today, after he had authorized circulation of nomination papers.

### France Will Keep Word

PARIS, July 20.-Referring to Premier Lloyd George's ultimaters to sovict Russia, that if the armistice proposals were not accepted Great Britain and her allies would defend Poland with all their forces and in every way, Premier Millerand told the chamber of deputies today! "Franco will keep her word as I am sure Great Britain will be faithful to ber



### FLYING TO THE SOUTH POLE

N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

LONDON, July 20,-To the south ole by air! This is the plan of the British lm-

This is the plan of the British inperial Antarctic expedition, which will
set sail under command of John L
Cope from England this month.
The Cope party is carrying the first
airplane to the southern continent and
the winter studying the habits of the

point this December.

Equipped with skills instead of landing wheels, the hig plane piloted by Captain G. H. Wiktos, British air forces, will carry two passengers, food for a month and photographic year.

Starting from New Harbor, on the Tho Terra Nova will put back to

aively for photographic charting.

The expedition will be gone four and

The expedition will be gone four and perhaps five years. Leaving here in July aboard Captain Scott's old ship, the Terra Nova, the ship will touch wellington. New Zeatand, earli from there in October to the Macquarie islands. Three men will be left here to rearry on observations during the winter and the ship will proceed to Scott island, leaving three men there.

Next the Terra Nova will anchor at is much coal, marble and some rubies say more.—Adv.

February or March of 1323.

It will pick up the various parties feet feel. They want to dance for joy. "It" is grand. "Tiz" instantly draws out all the poisonous exudations which more than a samed aching, sweaty, smelly feet.

Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug store or department store. Get instant foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who complain. Because your feet are never, never going to bother or make you limp.

THE TERRA NOVA, WHAT IS THE CARRYING THE COPE PARTY TO these deposits and also to locate the THE ANTARTIC MIDLAND: INSET ARE PICTURES OF COMMANDER JOHN L COPE AND CAPTAIN G. H. WILKINS, WHO WILL PILOT THE with civilization through a powerful stand.

The state of the service of the serv

plans a dash for the world's axial Emperor penguins and observing the point this December.

Equipped with skills instead of land—Tho pole airplane flight will be at-

mainland of the Polar continent, the ship will fly to the base of the Queen Alexandria mountains. Because with its load it will be too heavy to cross tinent. She will touch Cape Ann about the mountains, a cache of fuel will be made here and picked up on the return the mountains. 

THE TERRA NOVA, WHICH IS in the region and Cope hopes to locate these deposits and also to locate the

station to be built on Macquarie Island

### Can't Beat "Tiz" **When Feet Hurt**

"Tiz" for Sore, Tired, Puffed-up, Aching, Calloused Feet or Corns

You can be happy-footed in a mo-ment. Use "Tiz" and never suffer with tender, raw, burning, blistered, swellen, tired, smelly feet. "Tiz" and only "Tiz"

As soon as you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath, you just feel the happiness soaking in. How good your poor, old

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elbow ..... \$21.50

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BIG REDUCTIONS ON REEFERS

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\$27.50 Suits, light mix-\$30.00 Suits, now \$22.50 next three months.

\$2.75 WASH SUITS, low neck, short sleeve,

33 1-3% Discount on All Other Wash Suits, including Silk Suits at \$10.50, \$12.50 \$15.00

BOYS' BATHING SUITS—One piece and two piece. Price—

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BOYS' SCOUT **LEGGINS** 25¢

BOYS' WASH PANTS 48c, \$1.00

\$2.00 Caps, light mixtures, \$2.50 Middy Blouses, all white, white with red or blue ..... \$1.75

CHILDREN'S

HAIR CUTTING "Arthur"

the Barber

\$3 Caps, shepherd plaids \$2

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Half Price

CHILDREN'S

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We strive to make this a store where your ideas of merchandise and service are realized.



BIGGER AND BETTER STORE VISIT THIS

The Hosiery is just of the sort of which the family

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Women's \$1 Fibre Silk

Hose 50¢ Pair

Double soles, high spliced

Women's \$3.00 to \$3.75

Silk Hosiery \$2,50 Pr.

Outsize Silk Hosiery, in black,

white and few colors, full

fashioned, double soles, high

\$2.50 Pair

ABOUT 20 DOZ. MEN'S

\$1.00 and \$1.25 SILK

SOCKS, full fashioned

and few seamless, double

soles and high spliced

spliced heels. Sale price

heels, in white only.

Sale price 50¢ Pair

IN TIME FOR VACATION AT WONDERFUL SAVINGS

# Clearance Sale of Hosiery for Women, Children and Men

Over 12,000 Pairs of Hosiery Are Included in This Splendid Vacation-time Sale

It is chiefly a clearance of our own stock, with regroupings of some of the lots remaining from our previous Hosiery Sale, which achieved such a record-breaking success.

Women's \$1.25 Hosiery 75¢

Outsize Silk Lisle Hosiery, odds and ends, broken sizes, full fashioned, black, white and tan. Sale price 75¢ Pr.

### Women's \$4 Silk Hose \$3.00 Pair

All Silk Onyx Hosiery with pointex heel, full fashioned, double soles, black only. Sale price.... \$3.00 Pair Women's \$4 Silk Hosiery \$2.95 Pair

Women's \$1.65 Silk

Hosiery \$1.15 Pair

Medium Weight Silk Hosiery,

seamed back and full seam-

less, double soles, bigh

spliced, black and colors.

Sale price....\$1.15 Pair

Heavy weight, plain black, silk with lisle top and feet, black with white clox, white with black clox and all silk in cordovan; full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heals. Sale price ..... \$3.95 Pair

> cotton and silk lisle, doutan only. Sale price

MEN'S 25c to 50c SOCKS, ble soles and heels, in

> heels, colors only. 4 Pairs for 50¢ price..... 50¢ Pair

Plain Black Cotton Hosiery, seamed back, double soles and heels. Sale price 29¢, 4 for \$1.00

WOMEN'S 45c HOSIERY 29¢, 4 for \$1.00

CHILDREN'S 39c HOSIERY **19¢**, 3 for 50¢Black and Few Colors Ribbed Cotton

Stockings, reinforced heel and toes, odds and ends, broken sizes. Sale price

Women's \$2.50 Silk

Hosiery \$1.50 Pair

Medium Weight Silk Hosiery,

black and colors, black with

white clocks, navy with

white clocks, full fashioned

price..... \$1.50 Pair

MEN'S \$1.25 FIBRE SILK

SOCKS, double soles and

heels, black and cordo-

69c, 3 Pairs \$2.00

van. Sale price

and semi-fashioned.

19¢, 3 Pairs for 50¢

officers below the grade of major. The

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Five medical officers also will be per

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### DECREASE IN THE NUMBER OF DEATHS

Women's \$1.50 Silk Lisle Hosiery

85¢, 2 for \$1.50

Fine Silk Lisle Hosiery, black and white,

full fashioned, double soles, high

Sale price

(Special to The Sun)

spliced heels.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 20 .-The number of people who have died sure he is not engaged in an occurom tuberculosis, typhold fever and pation where food is handled, and other communicable diseases during that he is not a danger to others." the past few years, in Massachusetts, is proportionately about one-half of 100,000 of population. In the latter those who died from the same causes period the number had been cut 30 years ago.

This statement, noteworthy in that it shows the decided cutting down of the death rate among the rank and file of the people, is made in a review of the work of the department of health, made by Dr. Stauley H. Osborn, chief of the division of epidemiology, and entitled "Health Dividends You Have Drawn."

have not realized the decrease in age of 1413 deaths in the first period deaths from communicable diseases and 63S in the last one. in the state during the past few years because of the gradual manner in which they have been diminished," says Dr. Osborn. "In order that they may realize a few of the results attained, in part at least, by the expenditure of funds by their local hoards of health and the state department of health, this article has been written."

He then goes on to show that ulation, in the period between 1830 and 1899, to 239 for the period be-tween 1910 and 1919.

Briefly stated, the factors in reducing typhold fever have been the improvement in water and milk suppiles, sewage disposal, general sanitation and the typhoid vaccine. In 1917 work was begun to locate car

## Crown Theatre

Coolest Theatre in Lowell

Friday and Saturday Episode 1 of "The Evil Eye" starring Benny Leonard will be shown. Benny can act like he can fight and you know he is some fighter.

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# Ethel Clayton

"THE MYSTERY GIRL" Mystery Here, Mystery There, Mystery Everywhere, See for Yourself

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

'Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes' Pretty Star in a Dramatic Picture

'Wm. Duncan, "Silent Avenger' and Comedy

85¢, 2 for \$1.50 riers. (Carriers are infected per- the means by which the mortality partment order today providing spewas lowered. sons not sick.) In 1917 there were seven carriers brought to light, T in

> in the 1890-1899 period there were 5506 deaths from tuberculosis, per down to 4183. The death tuberculosis declined steadily until when it increased continually

until 1918, when it fell decidedly at the close of the war. Influenza played a part in the increase, but all the factors responsible for the fluctuation are not as yet known." The period comparison for diphtheria shows that there was an aver-

which assisted in the lowering of the death rate is diphtheria antitoxin. introduced in 1894 and within a few years universally used. Prior to 1894 from 20 to 30 persons died out of every 100 ill with the disease, but in 1919 only seven out of every cases were fatal."

deaths from typhoid fever have been named one. Vaccination is given as the first period to two in the last-

### TRAINING FOR MIRKHMAUK SO TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

EUGENE O'BRIEN screen's most handsome sta

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OTHER FEATURES ALICE BRADY

"SINNERS"

Shorty Enters the Secret Service Episode 15 of "THE LOST CITY"

The figures for scarlet fever 1918 and 13 in 1919. Periodically 412 deaths for the first period as each carrier is looked up to make compared with 173 for the last one. Dr. Osborn, however, reports that to the militia bureau the names of deaths from measles and whooping those recommended for the schools cough are on the increase. His tabulation shows that in the case of measles there the 1830-1899 period as compared 278 in the last one. The pping cough figures indicate whooping cough that while 294 children died in the first period there were 207 in the

last one.
The is hard for people to realize that there are more deaths from measies and whooping cough than from scarlet fever." would seem to be the only way in which the problem could be coped with, combined with the education of the parents in the necessity (or the observation of quarantine and

isolation procedures. It is to this latter work-the isolation of cases and the quarantining of connected persons-that Dr. Osborn attributes the remarkable about in the past generation. By a continuance of this policy, he con-The figures on smallpox tell from ducing the mortality rate until prac-seven per 100,000 of population in tically every death that can be prevented from this cause will

### NATIONAL GUARDSMEN WASHINGTON, July 20.-Further

opportunity for the training and deguard is offered through a war de-



Mrs. Charlie Chaplin The Inferior Sex

> Mary Anderson "Bubbles"

Fox Sunshine Comedy

Episode 13 Million Dollar Reward FOX NEWS

Coming Thursday LARRY SEMON, "FLY COP" KING BAGGOTT IN "HAWK" TRAIL".

Watch for other features

BLANCHE SWEET

A fair-haired girl tames a man-seals him at his own game. Husbands should always be truthful "EVERYTHING BUT THE

LAKEVIEW PARK LEAVITY and CRONIN TONIGHT Ball Room Dancers

TRUTH" With Eddie Lyons and Lee Moras Tells the Comedy in 7 Acts

You've Seen the Rest-New See the BEST FIREWORKS TOMORROW NICHT.

### THE Y. M. C. A. FREE SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

Ex-service men of Lowell and surpounding towns will be interested in the free scholarship plan of the Yours Ken's Christian association, wherely ex-service mea are being assisted to obtain education which will fit them for larger usefulness and more effective citizenship as well as increase their earning power.

A committee from the local T.M.C.A., consisting of A. F. French, chairman; C. R. Redway, A. T. Upton, H. J. Ball and H. F. Howe, general secretary of the local association, has been appointed to look after the details of the scholarship plan in this section. This volunteer committee, which is charged with the responsibility of making awards in this locality, will receive applications for scholarships during the summer months so that the full amount of Lowell's allotment may be the summer months so that the fun-amount of Lowell's silotment may be realized. Ex-service men who desire to participate in this plan in order to further their education are asked to get is touch with the local committee or, with the office of the Y.M.C.A. in Merrimack street, where full details of

These acholarships are given in established schools and colleges and represent courses running from six months to a year in longth. The distribution of awards shows the widest range of courses rund sphools. An tribution of awards shows the widest range of courses rand schools. Approximately 45 per cent of the scholarships, or \$687, are in the well known and thoroughly organized day and evening schools of the Young Men's Christian association; 23 per cent, or 4952, are in vocational, business and high schools not conducted by the Young Men's Christian association; 17 per cent, or 3660, are in colleges and universities, and make a chain of collegiste students extending from the egiate students extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The remaining 15 per cent, or 3323, are in correspond-ence courses—largely in the extension division of the United Y.M.C.A, schools

One of the interesting development connection with the free scholarshi plan has been the organization of the extension division of the United Y.M. C.A. schools which is a correspondence school set up with the primary object of giving service to the student. Be cause there is no plan to make profits on this enterprise, it is possible to give the largest amount of service at a minimum cost, and the reactions which have come, not only from the ex-ser-vice men, who are studying in this school on a free scholarship basis, but school on a tree scholarship basis, but also from the men who have purchased courses in this school, indicate that the service given and personal interest taken in the student is greatly appreciated. More than 150 courses in vocational and cultural lines are provided.

The recent action of the war world The recent action of the war work council of the Y.M.C.A., whereby the free scholarship fund was increased from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000, has made it possible to add to the allotments of the various cities and counties, and consequently, a considerable fund will be available throughout the county. e available throughout the country or new scholarships to be taken up ith the opening of the fall terms of the various schools and colleges. This additional appropriation makes it possible to increase the original al-lotments by fully 50 per cent and the ational committee believes that 50,000 ex-service men will be in educational classes during the fall term under the scholarship plan of the Y.M.C.A.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE OWL THEATRE

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There are two kreat pictures at the Owl theatre during the first half of the week. One of them is "The inferior Sex," with Mildred Harris Chaptin, and "Bubbles," with Mary Anderson, and which is all that its name important on the kind that has been drawling a steady stream of program; one of the kind that has been drawling a steady stream of patrons to the Owl for some time past. "The Inferior Sex" suggests a discussion of a problem that is very much to the fore in the days when women are preparing to take a larger share than ever in the nation's affairs. Frankly, the picture proves conclusively what every right-thinking man believes, that woman has a large snare of this world's intelliscence, and that she can use it to advantage when occasion requires. And in the case of Plorence Maddern, he of the jealous disposition, there was great need of it, or Bruce was about to be victimized by a worthices rake, who, incidentally, looks the part, every here husband of min is slowly worked out, then solved in a surerise ending, following a melo-dramatic climax that is carefully worked out. And Florence shows that a woman is not so inferior after all when her outek wit saves both herselt, discovered in the arms of the rake, and her husband's siste, who is really involved from the loss of their reputations and her husband's fortunes.

units.

As Plorence, Mrs. Chaplin comes ack to the screen in a burst of the horse of the horse of the horse has lost none of the horse that was Mildred Harris and, ather, has added to that charm by a wreful ureparation. The future holds ome growt things for her without a look!

bit.

Milton Sills, as Bruce Maddern, is a same virile actor as of old, and the it of his trother-in-law, wlayed by actor whose hisne escapes us for the meant is a wonderful plece of acting an univest character, that of a gosty old follow.

Boston Ladies' Outfitters----the "store ahead"

Our large stock of high grade new summer apparel is drastically reduced in price from our original low prices—profits and cost are forgotten—we must clean up. Every day during this great sale, we will feature special sales—watch The Lowell Sun daily for our ads. This is a real sale—come and save.

# special values for wednesday



the newest styles in fine voiles and organdies

Our sale price is less than cost of materials. Many styles to select`from—they are the greatest values ever offered in Lowell. All sizes. Flowered voilesfigured voiles-crisp organdies-all the wanted shades. Be here early –they'il go fast.

Sale Starts Wednesday 9 a. m.

Many other bargains in Suits, Coats and Skirts

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# new silk waists

In georgette crepe and crepe de chine, richly trimmed with lace, white and flesh. All sizes.

Sale Price > Wednesday





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Sport and street models. Finest quality georgette crepe, tricolette, satin, taffeta and crepe de chine

This Is Lower Than Wholesale Price.

All colors. All sizes.

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wednesday

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SALE

**STARTS** 

9 A. M.

store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisted the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleaness thoroughly, and rinues out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, furfly, wary and easy to handly. Besides, it loosens and takes ou every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—



POLISH OFFICERS QUIZ REFUGEES

This photograph by James Hare, world-famous photographer, who is covering the Polish-Bolshevik war for The Sun, shows Polish officers questioning refugees who have come out of the territory around Kieff, where they lived long under Bolshevik rule,

on over the attitude the powerful la-

bor party may take toward the convention. The British socialist party is

breconcilable differences of policy.

BLACK TROOPS

Ice Cream

Is a Food

THE rich Vermont

cream, high grade sugar and natural fruit

flavors from which Jersey

Ice Cream is made, pro-

vide real nourishment.

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as cleanly as the kitchen

Jersey

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SECTION

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of a careful housewife.

# WILL ATTEMPT TO FORM has not signified its intention to participate in the convention.

LONDON, July 20 .- An attempt will appliated with the labor party, but the be made to form a communist party Workers' socialist federation and the in England August 1, at a national communist unity group have refused convention of "left wing" socialist to be connected with it, and the laand industrial organizations. Socialist to be connected with it, and its above party itself so far has made no official pronouncement concerning the proposed convention, been holding "unity conferences" in There is a difference of opinion termittently for several months with among the political groups as to whether the convention will succeed that end in view.

The invitations to the convention following sufficiently large to give it point out that three points are con- any considerable influence, but it is sidered cardinal by the promoters, the considered virtually certain that as a dictatorship of the proletariat, the so-result of the convention there will be viet system, and adhesion to the a big readjustment and re-grouping filled internationale. Third Internationale.

The direct promoters of the con vention are the British socialist par ty, the anti-war majority section of which was once the social democrat le party; the Workers' spelatist fed-eration, composed of Miss Sytvia Pankhurst's followers: and the communist unity group of the socialist labor party. The socialist labor party

### Heals Running Sores and Conquers Piles

Also Stops All Itching of Eczema Almost Immediately,

## A great deal of discussion has aris-

Edwin Mason Presides Over Interesting Branch of City's Charity Department

It casts a lot more to keep in good health these days than it did a few years ago if one seeks to maintain his health via the drug route.

No more striking evidence of this fact is obtainable than in the cozy little quarters in the basement of city hall where Edwin E. Mason, variously designated city druggist, city phar-macist and clerk of the city dispensary, holds sway in the midst of mys-terious looking bottles and containers, ranging in their appearance from a mujatto brown to Nile green, and copable of restoring health and vigor and confort to the sick when properly compounded under the expert care of Mr. Mason. USED BY FRENCH of Mr. Mason.

For 20 years has Mr. Mason sat among the shelves lined with potions CONSTANTINOPLE, July 19 .-- Black troops, many of them Senegalese, of every description and calibre of have been used by the French in their "kick." He knows them all, what they can do and how often in the ioint occupation of this city. The Senegalese wear bright green uniforms and red ferres. Their faces are decorated with sears across, the cheeks and about the eyes. They usually wear large rings in the ears and many of

large rings in the ears and many of them have straggly beards cut to a point on the chin. Although the Sengalese are Moslems, they get on badly with the Turks, especially in the interior, where much of the feeling against the French is traceable to the black troops. Almost immediately.

"I folt it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Olintment. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year. I brgan to use Peterson's Olintment three weeks ago and now it is healed."—A. C. Gilbrath. 703 Reed Street, Erie. Pa. I'd rather get a letter like that, says Peterson of Buffalo, than have John D. Rockefeller give me a thousand dollars. It does me a lot of good to be able to be of use to my follow man.

For years have been solling through drugsless also not meet the saling power in this olintment is naryelous. Eczema goes in a few days. Old sores heal up like magic; piles that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are speedily conquered.

It stops chafing in five minutes and for scalds and burning the form of the saked.

It stops chafing in five minutes and for scalds and burning the simply wonderful. Mail orders filled by Peterson Clintment, Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv. lituo to become more expensive.

When the purchasing agent wishes to buy drugs for the dispensary today. he simply sends his order to a drug firm gets the goods and knows nothfirm gets the goods and knows nothing of what they are to cost until a bigg is received. Very often the druggist from whom he orders his goods does not know what he will have to pay himself if he has to send away to a dring manufactory. Nine times out of ten it is a safe bet that the order will cost more than did its preorder will cost more than duties pre-decessor for the same kind and amount. The drug market rarely fluctuates; its aspirations are usually upward. The real cause and excuse for exist-ence of the city dispensary, of course,

is to supply medicine to people who have appealed to the charity department for aid and who are unable to pay for their own medicine. The distriction for the limits of the Chelmstern for th

then in the two decades the steep is then at city hall. In fact, there is hardly a person who visits the dispensary who hasn't a story worthy the consideration of a trained novelist or a short story writer. Sometimes the story comes out just for the sheer relief it affords the visitor to tell it; at other times the city's dispensation is acceptful in silence with only a faint glarm of the eye to let the pharmacist know that the city's aid is being appreciated.

The aummer months are the quietest for the dispensary for there is less story of the usual demand for assistance.

Asked if he experienced more difficulty, in securing drugs at present than he did a few years ago. Mr. Mingler many other city officials have been forced to employ when queried about supplies—in the affirmacine and other kindred cuts have affected the drug nurket in much the life.

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swered by Firestone Cushion Tires. They have added cushioning power needed for proper protection to your load and truck. They have the wearing strength needed for maximum mileage.

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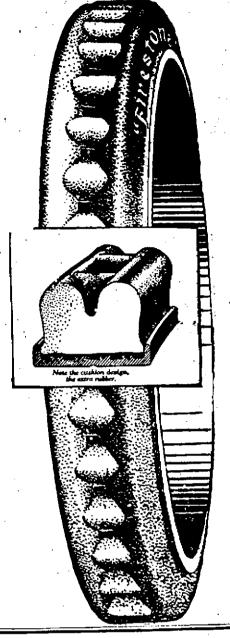
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A TRUE LETTER

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### COMPETITIVE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States civil service compission announces competitive exam-

inations to be held as follows: Stenngrapher, typist and stenograph-er typist, salary, \$900 to \$1000 per anweather ters, salary, \$1560 to \$3600 and \$1500.

Aug. 1: Druggist, salary, \$60 to \$100

pensary also supplies or use an industriction for the lumines of the Chelmstord Street hospital, another avenue of the city's charity department.

Mr. Mason could sit for hours telling stories of human interest and appeal that have come to his attention in the two decades that he has been at city hall. In fact, there is hardly a person who visits the dispensary who hasn't a story worthy the

chief inspector of traffic, telephone, salary, \$6 per diem; telephone plant

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supervisor, salary, 16 per diem.

Aug. 24: Assistant in nematology,
salary, \$1000 to \$1500 per annum; senfor inspector of car equipment, salary, \$2100 to \$3560 per annum.

### ASK TO BE RETAINED IN THE SERVICE

The postonice department of the government service will be most affected by the civil service retirement law which goes into effect on July 22. in the local effice there are seven mea who will be affected by the law, be-ing over the retirement age of 87 years Of these seven five have put in gears we these seven two have put in applications with the postmaster that they be retained in the service after the 22nd.

A provision of the act provides that the men may make application for

## Be Slender



continuation in the service to postmaster. The postmaster sends the applications with whatever comment or suggestions he deems proper, to the postmaster general.

Considerable objection to automatic restrement is prevalent in the local postoffice as in other cities. Some of the men of retirement age claim that although they are over 65 years of

The other two of retirement age at the local postenice will accept the retirement privilego voluntarily on the 22nd of this month.

### SOMETHING BESIDES TALK

has occasioned nearly 100 dealers in Lowell and vicinity to offer



the past few months You can just bet vonr last cent, in view of competition in coffees, that the coffee itself had to be good.

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### Red Russia, Outside Army, Hasn't Decent Pair of Shoes, Says Duckworth



BOLSHEVIK RUSSIA.

Fifth of Employer Working

There are 12 leather and shoe fac-

this was not much with bread at 500

oubles a pound.
"Well," said Leposky, "the men gel

The factories are run by shop com-

rade. It was full of holes. Everything was made by hand.

Even had there been power, it is doubt

I can imagine his feelings watching

thicker than those usually put on danc-ing pumps-a Bolshevik idea of econ-

"Oh, perhaps 1 per cent. The rest

was the reply.

"Well, are the

were so worn and neglected. former American Inspector

I-visited two factories.

nt J. Herbert Duckworth belongs to the government and the red Soviet Russia without a pernumbers were to keep tab on them of the Bolsheviks-not on a these days. Lenia finally jailed him facts and he is now writing of The Syn. Watch for more of

BY J. H. DUCKWORTH, N.E.A. Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1820, by N.E.A.)

recent pair of shoes the whole of anybody but a soldier of the

at my American army shoes, which were covered with had knocked in while in

at least three persons out were bare-footed. Another four dals made of string, or Lapty peasant origin woven

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of office girls and men were in the drawing room and library my of the fine pictures and orna s were still in their places

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There is also a natural pallor, but most people who are both thin and puls are far from well and they need

until they get so sick that a tonic is mand of the debilitated body is not instatent enough. The pale face, weak serves, enfeebled digestion are neglected until the point where pain or actual breakdown requires medical treatment. A tonic taken in time is the best health insurance. It supports the overtaxed system and the worrled perves until nature can make

to every part of the body. The appetite is improved, the digestion to toned up, there is new color in the ome good natured where before

pepsia, rheumatism, anemia and ner rous disorders. In many cases it is all the medical treatment that is re-

The free booklet, "Building Up the Blood," tells the whole story and will be sent on request by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents

ere nothing. They just want work

The hours at these factories are from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. But, aithough he men have only a six-hour day, fear of imprisonment alone keeps them hard at work. It must be difficult, at that, to cobble even a couple of hours on a empty stomach.

A strict watch is kept to caten slackers. A committee of commun-slackers, a committee of commun-ists keeps going from factory to factory all day long to see that the men don't loaf. The day I was going the rounds a man was sent to prison for two weeks because he had been five minutes late in he morning.

### Rules For Gathering Bark

I have in my possession two annal lettered packing paper, that throw an interesting light on the difficulties that Russia is up against in the matter o tories in Pskov, which in normal times leather, employed, altogether, about 2500 work-

ers. In May, Leposky admitted, only tions to the peasants from the Pskov five factories were partially running Gubkosh (leather government) as to and not more than 500 men and boys the best time to skin the bark of fir. willow and oak At piece-work the men could make and preserve the bark. about 5000 roubles a month. The wage was 2500 roubles. I suggested that

The second contains the Instructions of the Pskov Gubispolkon (government executive committee) a to "Gathering Bark in the Season of 1920." These are some of the clauses:

cheap food when they work for the government, and a lot of privileges. Sathering (from May 1 to August 1) are free from labor conscription if they mittees, and there are even committees poods (one pood equals 36 pounds) of

about 50 men were making top-boots for the officers of the Red army. The leather was abylously of very poot For the gathering willow rind or 30 poods or fir rind or 30 poods of oak bark, as follows: Leather for one pair of shoes

One pound of salt
One-eighth pound of Mahorka (2 saw machines, but they could not be cheap kind of near-tobacco.]

One box matches. I left my pipe in the second factory, On going back for it about eight that evening we found half a dozen Sam Paul, formerly of the Plant work-making shoes for themselves out Shoe factory, Jamaica Plains, Boston, is inspector of these factories.

government material. Upstairs a shoemaker was busy sew-ing a pair of top boots (or a local with wooden nails. The soles were no

couldn't help smiling to myself. I suppose they have a word to Rus-sian for "graft." The soles of all the shoes I saw being made a soldler would wear through in a 25-mile hike. "Is Leposky a communist?" I asked.

### **CROPS HOLD THEIR** OWN IN BAY STATE

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 20, -Despile the statements that have agricultural state, figures given out by the department of agriculture yesterday indicate that in the production of at least seven farm staples, her record in 1919 is far better than it

was ten years ago.

The products referred to are to bacco, corn, apples, potatoes, onlons, oats and cranberries. Following is a table giving the production figures of 1909 and 1919 in each instance. Potatoes, 2,346,000 bushels: 4,785,

Corn. 2.023,000 bushels: 2.540,000 bushels.

Apples, 2.763,000 bushels; 3.240,000

Oats, 240,000 bushets; 570,600 bush-

Tobacco. 9,549,000 pounds; 15,400,

No records were kept in 1903 of the cranberry or onion crops. 1919, however, Massachusetts raised 350,000 bushels of the berries 2.184,000 bushels of onions. The later were grown principally in Connecticut valley. HOYT.

The Lord will have blessed Europe en He teaches that spen the teaches that country that sympathy will not regain losses,

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The republican Portland Express interview with President Wilson expresses the opinion, having Mr. and after discussing with him the Cox in mind, that "You cannot apply issues of the campaign the governor the name Jimmy' to a candidate has announced that he is in newho does not possess a diminutive cord with the president not only character." Seems as though we on the League of Nations but every remember a distinguished republican other issue. From this the repubstatesman, who was not commonly supposed to have had a "diminutive character," who was quite widely known as "Teddy."

A vice president of the Miners' union says that the hearings before safeguard the United States. the anthracite commission have resulted in "the establishment for all time in this industry of the principle of the living wage." Let us hope the miners will now get to League of Nations, but that will be work to increase the production of

The Troy collar manufacturers having "got together" to reduce the price of their products, it seems pertinent to ask if they "got logether" at some time in the past to raise prices? If so, where do our federal profiteering sleuths and the Sherman law against combinations in restraint of trade come in?

Canadian newspapers are referring to Mrs. Arthur Meighen, wife of the new premier, as one of the most talented and charming women in the dominion. Judging from her pictures they might add the words one of the prettiest" to their descriptions.

If there is anyone who thinks that America didn't play a leading part in putting the kihosh on Kniser Wilhelm's plans for obtaining world dominion let him consider the statement that we furnished \$5 per cent of all the gasoline used by the allies in the world war.

French newspapers are urging the organization of a week's strike against the high prices of vegetables which is one way of bringing about a condition-by discouraging the farmers--where there would be few vegetables at any price.

"Every year in Paris an election is held at the city hall to decide on the prettiest girl," says an exchange. My, what a time we should have in Lowell with a similar election and such an unlimited numher of candidates to choose from.

Maybe the mine operators, knowing that coal and diamonds are of about the same composition, have made up their minds that there isn't any good reason why the same price should not be charged for both.

With the divorce docket of Suffolk county overcrowded, and no signs of the courts being able to catch up with the arrears of cases, another can be added to the list of indusetries that shows no signs of slack-

With more than 20,000,000 bank depositors in the United States, we do not need to fear very much the hombastic speeches and silly antics of apostles of communism, sovietism

If the Rhede Island mill workers owners to close down their plants, conquest of the country. verily one shoe will be placed on another foot.

When a restaurant keeper sells milk for 60 cents a quart and tiree- could endure all the indignities cast the police of other cities will adopt quarter size pies for 70 cents apiece, upon the majority of the Irish a similar course, a general improvedoes the difference between cost and people during the last few years, ment may be effected so as to re-

There is no copyright on the put Corsonism in the ascendency "Lowell plan" for street playgrounds with a veto power over the rights that are to be opened tonight. Other of the nation,

ing in meats and produce, are charging prices that are far beyond what is reasonable and fair." . What action the different city and town authorities may decide to take along the line of complying with General Sherburne's request is problematical. That turning a lot of irresponsible inspectors loose over the state to pry into the affairs of merchants and raise the cry of

Cox has adopted the president's ex-

treme stand in favor of the league.

Governor Cox deems heressary to

Senator Harding, the republican

nominee, is out with an array of

questions as to the attitude of the

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President Compers of the Amer-

can Federation of Labor has come

policy of opposition to any candi-

country to address the people. He

has evidently sensed the disadvan-

Cox is a rattler, but he is not a

oratorical power. Harding and

Coolidge are starting out very well,

but they will not be able to put up

a campaign comparable to that

THE IRISH SITUATION

in Ireland may convince the Brit-

ish government that the Irish re-

public does not exist entirely on

paper as one of the British spokes-

men on this side of the Atlantic

is reported to have said. When mail

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The events of the last few days

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lican papers assume that Governor ways of bringing down prices is insprobable. General Sherburne has put the We rather believe that the president gist of the whole matter of profiteerhas agreed to such reservations as ing and attempts to remedy it in a untshell when he states in his letter, "there is no law in the state on the matter."

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The republicans in control on Beacon hill, and in the national legislature, have been loud in their protestations of a desire to curb the activities of the profiteers. With law with teeth in it that was really effective in reaching the offenders.

#### THE NEW HARRISONIA

class hotel and should supply what a record of his first name. Lowell has needed in that respect Cox and Roosevelt are making a for many years. This is no reflecgood impression everywhere and tion on our local hotels in the past; I most of them were so closely rapidly closing up the breaches in the party ranks. Senator Harding has connected with the liquor business changed his plan of campaign and that some people avoided them for decided to go out through the that reason alone.

The new hotel should satisfy the demands of traveling men, who, in tage of his porch campaigns when the past, preferred to go to Boston, opposed by two active campaigners rather than stop over in Lowell. It will also appeal to people who touring the country with whichwind whit better than Roosevelt, if indeed reputation as an orator and so far will be large enough to furnish acas he has already spoken in this commodation for convention parties, campaign, he has proved himself to the past. be a campaigner of considerable

The Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the movement for the new Harrisonia as one that when realized, will be a benefit to the city and an attraction to outsiders to come here. The promoters offer to sell stock in the new hotel as a means of raising the necessary capital to finance the project, so that anybody who has the money can become a part owner in the enterprise.

RECKLESS DRIVING Of all the foolish things that a trains are held up and government man can possibly do, one of the mail seized, when the crews of worst is to ride in an automobile trains refuse to bandle munitions driven by a person under the infor the military forces, when the fluence of drink. A number of leading police official of the coun- young men who might he credited try is shot to death after instruct- with better sense were passengers ing the forces under him that they in a car so driven on Sunday and should not be afraid to shoot to as a result, one, an ex-service man, that there is really some foundation several others are seriously injured, of myriads of ages it has evolved for the assertion that the Irish re- The drunken driver ran his car into a brick building at Woburn. The resort to force by the Irish One individual of this stamp is a people came after a great deal; menace to the safety of those who of provocation because the people happen to be on the highway over are marmed and in no degree able which he is passing. As for the to cope with the might of Eng. other occupants of the ear, they and other nonsensical economic land. Their resistance, however, must have been hereft of their extinction. in whatever form it may appear, is senses to take such a desperate risk. the answer to England's broken Apparently it is useless to caution some people concerning the ful that their use would annihilate succeed in their attempt to secure tion Ireland on sectional lines and danger attention on the police of an injunction forbidding factory to undertake a military reling of automobiles. The police of formulas were kept.

Lowell are doing excellent work in the next war, sircraft may carry . The government is having its diffi- trying to enforce the speed laws and culties, but they are entirely of its others framed to prevent auto acciown making. No people on earth dents on the public highways. If the principal feature of which was duce the number of fotal and other selling price represent legitimate the principal feature of which was duce the number of total and other profit or illegitimate profiteering? the failure to carry out the pledge accidents on the public highways of home rule and the proposition to every Sunday.

### NOTED PUBLISHER DEAD

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Carsonism.

The vacation season for prisoners in Massachusetts apparently hasn't ended.

The CAMPAIGN

Governor Cox. the demogration for prisoners in grant to appoint unpuld inspired to appoint unpuld to appoint unpuld to appoint unpuld to appoint u

### SEEN AND HEARD

eigars of today.

A forgotten powder puff or a stray halrpin has given the divorce courts much to do.

With both "bucks" bucking within her border, the Buckeye state can't pass the buck. "We are all elever enough at envy-

ing a famous man while he is yet alive and at praising him when he is dead. "What's the use?" asked Mitch

Palmer when informed there would be an investigation of his campaign ex-penses. No use. That's why the sen-ate is doing it.

#### Paithful Cruender Mother-You naughty boy! 'You'

cen fighting; Little Son-No, I haven't

"How did your clothes get torn a your face get seratched?"

"I was tryin' to keep a had boy from hurring a good little hoy."
"That's my own brave soo! Who was the good little boy?"
"Me."--Answers, Landon

#### History Silebely Jazzed

History doesn't think much of first all their protestations of regard for names. At least, it has neglected to the ultimate consumer, however, tell us the front title of "Mr. Moore," they have failed to enact a single the man who startled London 140 years ago yesterday, July 19, 1771, with a ago yesterday, July 19, 1771, with a new sort of vehicle. It had great wheels, 17 feet in diameter. "Mr. Moore" won a lot of bets from sporty that prohibition hasn't hurt the corks. Lowell is soon to have a fine, new his big wheeled carts against their out strongly in favor of the demo- hotel, the Harrisonia, now under outsits, and his invention was a great eratic ticket although this does not construction. It will probably known, all at once his carts and wagprevent him from carrying out his meet all the requirements of a first one disappeared and there is not even Moral: What's the use?

But yesterday fate handed me a most unpleasant task to do; my first thought was to turn and flee, to seek the cypress and the rue. Said 1: "No man had ever such a bitter thing purveyed to him, I certainly have got in Dutch, the sunlight of my days is dim." the stringer of my data to the treeded in the first the fiveleng utleft, I above the couldn't steep a single wink; I couldn't tablet with the couldn't write, O, surely I was upon it: on the blink! At length, when I had will also appeal to people who gotten where my nerves were like a wish to abandon housekeeping for banjo string, I shaved myself and a while and reside where they will combed my hair, I said, "I'll go and do have an opportunity for rest and the spot where I must pull this horrid as good. The latter has a wide quiet in agreeable surroundings. It sunt, my grant of despate was not; at least he was a measly runt. And all was over in a jiff and I was free to lead the band; now anything, to scare something which has been lacking in me still, must pack a punch in either hand.

#### Such in Life

Life must adapt itself to environ-

Such is the laexorable law, Violation of the law means death. Extinction of the individual. Obliteration of the species.

The mastedon and the prerodactyl he sabre-toothed tiger and the dinosauris, these seemed unconquerable. They have disappeared.

We reconstruct them from their fosils and pur imaginations and they appalus.

They seem invincible. But they died.

Either some swift and subtle enemy iscovered their weakness. Or their food supply fatled and they

ould not find or adapt another. Or some catacism like the glacia epoch extinguished them.

But man is subject to the law.

He must adapt himself.
It is quite conceivable that the human race has existed before, that it kill—the government may conclude with a splendid record, is dying and has been wiped out that in the course again.

And we? production.

frecze, nor succumb to placue. Yet the race may die-It is not too much to say that we are in sight of the possibility of race

It may come in our generation. lats had manufactured gases so power-

them to the four corners of the earth. Who shall escape? The coyote may roam Broadway, the

rodent undermine Pall Mall; the jackal how! unmolested in the Louvre.
This is no chimera, no dope dream,
It is a stern possibility.

Man faces a new environment. He has created Frankenstein force. It is as though he had made a boint

blg enough to blow up the earth another war may light the fuse. What can prevent the catastrophe?

What but the abolition of war?
Has man the mental and moral adoptability to meet the new environment? If not--extinction.

The "Little River" Meadows

few evenings ago. His home is in New Hampshire, but he has traveled over a good part of the earth's surface selling the line of goods that he handles. I asked him what effect prohibition had had upon his business. "A year ask line spring," he said, "with 'dry' days looming in the near future, the people at my factory thought they would be compelled to greatly curtail their business if they did not shut down the shops allogether. For awhile after the first of July a year ago business was dull. About the beginning of September, however, orders began to arrive in unexpected numbers. Before the opening of the present year we were literally swamped with business. We ran our factory to the limit that was possible with the amount of help that we could obtain, and the raw material that the railroads were able to get to us, but we couldn't begin to keep up with the deniand for corkscrews! It seemed as though the United States of America had gone corkscrew mad. If de could have doubled the capacity of our factory we should still have been behind on the delivery of orders, What started such a deluge of buying? Goodness knows, I don't; although I have my theories. One of them is that there has been a very great increase in the sale of patent medicines, and people are opening these in their homes and require corkscrews for the opening. Then, I belldve, a good many people may be making "home brew" of screw business.

It is remarkable how a good many people go about the world with their eyes closed or half-closed. I was brought to a realization that I am one of this kind in passing through Middle street yesterday afternoon. I had passed through the street a good many times before, of course, but it was only on this trip that I happened to notice a lablet attached to the three-story brick building just beyond the fire sta tion and adjoining the J. C. Ayer lan-oratory. The lower floor of the building is occupied by a concern dealing in valves, fittings and plumbers' supplies In the middle of the building facade above the second-story windows, is the tablet with this unusual inscription

> Genuine Work Alone, What Thou Workest Faithfully That is Eternal as the Almighty Founder and World Bullder Himself.

That seems to be pretty good dec-trine to set forth on a business build-ing in the centre of industry. I should rather like to know who wrote it. has much of the aproponess of the in-scriptions written for various memolals scattered over the country President Charles W. Eliot of Har-vard. For years, whenever there has been an important inscription to be written anywhere President Eliot has lines chisolled on the Shaw mente my mind, though, the best example of his work is to be found above one of Harvard gates. On the outer side, facing students as they enter, are the words, "Enter to grow in wisdom;" on the luside, facing people as they leave the college buildings, is the "Depart to serve thy kind."

"Mothes day," held by the local girls' community club at their camp beyond Billerica Centre Sunday, proved a great success. Miss Kathsrine L. Cronin, the director of the club tells me. It gave a score or so mothers of the young women who helong to the organization an opportu-nity to see just what their daughters were accomplishing in the way of use ful work while enjoying the splendid recreational advantages which the club offers. The young women prepared and served an excellent supper Sun-day evening and all the mothers present were willing to admit that their daughters had done as well as they thomselves could have done were they the cooks of the occasion. Not only did they have an opportunity to get a first-hand view of what the community club is doing for the girls of the city, but in addition they had thoroughly enjoyable day's outing.

### DR. REDDEN SEEKS STATE LEGION POST

Joseph E. Redden, of Spring field, commander of the American Le gion post in that city, yesterday an-nounced that he would be a candidate for state commander of the legion at the annual state convention scheduled for Springfield in the last week in August. He served as a Heutenant in the navy during the war He believes that he should received the navy and the western part of the state, both of which were ignored when the first state officers were chosen at Worcester last October.

The only other active candidate for the post to date is William J. Jonnings, commander of All Dorchester rost, who was also a naval officer to war. Jennings expects to have thselid support of the big Suffolk coun ty delegation at Springfield, and be ieves he can win on the reputation he has built up during the year of light-ing hard for issues in which service men are interested.

State Adjutant Leo A. Spillanc an nonned yesterday that National Commander Franklin d'Olier will be unable to attend the Springfield conven ting, having made previous speaking He may detail National same week. Adjutant Lemuel Bowles to represent

### HE WOULDN'T 'AVE



### HOW RESOLUTE LOST FIRST

NEW YORK-This photograph, taken while the sail was falling, shows how the U. S. Yacht Resolute lost the first of the cup races when her throat balyards parted. Inset is Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the cup challenger Shamrock IV, watching the race from the neck of his steam yacht Victoria.

### YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN skull. The police suspect fout play

SAN FRANCISCO. July 20 .- "You just can't keep a good man down declare the friends of Walter J. Pe- on July 8 by a provision truck dri tersen here. Petersen was captain of by Hebert Rose of Cheimsford, city defectives. The chief fired him. The civil service board reinstated him but the chief wouldn't. All this was munths ago. Petersen shows up for work every morning, reports to the chief but never gots a job of sleutning to do.

### TWO INQUESTS **HELD YESTERDAY**

An inquest hearing was held before Judge Pickman yesterday in the cases of Battista Arlagno and Wiadishaw Nalivajko.

Ariagno is the man who was found in

CANTE PLEASE SOME PROPER DALLAS, Texas, July 20.-Yes opened a drug store here and took safe. But the money was in the c

| ferred to the Lowell Corporation he

Liadislaw Nalivaiko is the child v

was struck and killed in Davidson

Amber is said to be one of

rarest and most valuable minerals.

s obtained from the coast of Sa

land, in the eastern Prussian Peni

sula, where are located the only a

Amber is the natural resin of pi

historic pine trees, which the sea

Ariagno is the man who was found in register. "I wish they had taken dazed condition in Dutton st. some money and left the safe," walls rist are considered among his best. To weeks ago. The man was later trans- proprietor. "It was a good, safe s

rified.



# Boys' Palm Beach Norfolk

Sizes 8 years to 18. Now marked down.

The idea prevails that Palm Beach Suits are all light colored—this was so in the past—but this season we have handsome dark colored Palm Beach Suits, the patterns copied from fine foreign worsteds.

PALM BEACH NORFOLK SUITS, sold up to \$13.00..... \$8.50

KOOL CLOTH NORFOLK SUITS, sold up to \$10.00...... \$7.00

PALM BEACH Separate Knickerbocker Trousers, were \$3...... \$2.25

## Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

This disease is more frequently met

and are apt to bring on more serious

and consequently for female weak-ness, which as a rule accompanies Anaemia, are Red Pills for Pale and Weak Women, and all women ought

ain would take up any issue of shipping, it is pointed out that between one-half and two-thirds of the mem-

bers of parliament are directly interested in British shipping as stockhold

rs, directors and officers on vessel

Loud speaking receivers are in-

the pocket or held in the hand. It has

a cord similar to that on a regular

telephone and connection is made with

the telephone system by "plugging

AND ACHING FEET

To avoid blisters at the heels, rub

he fibre of the stocking at the hee

water in which a little alum has been

dissolved. After drying, they should be dusted with talcum-powder.

Washing the feet in horacic acid and dusting with boracle acid pow-

der, will relieve burning and itching

An alcohol rub will refresh tired feet

MILWAUKEE, July 20,-Oh, what to

do to save our vests? Restaurants gave up cloth napkins when cloth went up. Now they promise elimination of paper

napkins because of paper shortage, says

70U need

I never lose

the original color

and newness of

your shoes if you

use superior shoe

Brown Gray Walte-in fact all colors including corde-tan for cerdovant

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a restaurator here.

REMEDIES FOR TIRED

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car platforms.

The best treatment for Anaemia,

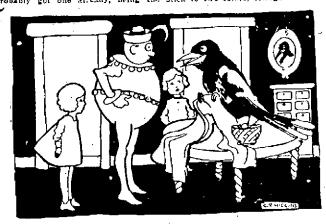
trouble

Oliver Oriole was sitting crosslegged on a table when Tingaling, the
fairy landlord, came for the rent,
bringing his helpers, Nancy and Nick,
along.

"TO het Till held I know when won'ver

"The other reason is that once I read
in a fine hone when. Econeous said,

"The other reason is that once I read "The other reason is that once I read one for," he laughed, "and it isn't to "Costly thy raiment as thy purse can be tell me I've been left a fortune, either." "No." smiled Tingaling, "I'm thinking you don't need to be left a fortune by anyone, Mr. Orlole, because you've a peacock, or a bird of paradise. I probably got one already, being the stick to two colors, orange and black.



"ME!" EXCLAIMED OLIVER, SUR PRISEO.

most prosperous tailor in the Land-of- 'rich but not gaudy,' and there you

Dear-Knows-Where."
"Me!" exclaimed Oliver, surprised. "Me rich? That's a good one, Mr. Landlord Tingaling. And why, pray, do you think that? In it because I rear such gorgeous clothes?" Tinga-

"Don't let that fool you, my good man," answered Oliver. "I wear good clothes for two reasons. First, because I never had any use for the shoe-

Tingalling sighed, "My, that was a long speech, Mr. Orlole, I was afraid if you kept on you'd talk iiit tomor-

you like to take It out in trade?"

# ON IN CANADA

WINNIPEG, July 20.-Labor unions here which stood united, just one year ago, in the greatest industrial battle Canada ever witnessed, are en-gaged today in a "civil war."

"War to the finish" between the One Blg Union, composed of the radi- One Big Union theory and to win back cal labor elements that seceded from to the council the few unions that the trades and labor council when the general strike collapsed, and the re-

For Many Many Years

## **SEVEN** BARKS

Has been a valuable and

FRIEND To All Sufferers of STOMACH

LIVER **DISORDERS** 

Sold by Druggists

-- unics per bottle

"Oh!" exclaimed Oliver, "so it's rent vou're after, Mr. Tingaling, How would

For a moment Tingaling didn't know what to say, (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

LABOR WAR TO FINISH IS organized council, composed of the conservatives who adhere to the interbeen declared one year, almost to the day, since the so-called "revolution

> Before next winter, it is expected one or the other of the divisions will have conquered.

Federation organizers are being sent into every O. B. U. camp in the west "to expose the fallacy of the have been misted into seceding."

Rank and File Embraced

of 1919" came to an end.

The O. B. U. has its Workers' deense committee, created originally to raise funds for the defense of the strike leaders who are now in prison. the radicals' union.

At regular union meetings and at mass meetings, the war being waged. At O.B.U, meetings the inter-national speakers are subjected to beckling, as are the O.B.U. speakers at international meetings, but on the whole the rank and file is disposed to give the rivals a fair hearing.

"No Yanku," Is Cry

The cry of the O.B.U. organizers is "No domination by the Yankees." Their argument is that there is no reason why Canadian labor should h. subject to the orders of international unions, officered almost entirely by American local unions,

The argument of the Trades and Labor council debaters is that the lamovement must be international to be strong enough to deal with or-ganizations of employers, which are international. They answer the ORD speakers by quoting the statement made by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of La hor, in Montreat recently, showing that Canadian unions received from

International headquarters more money than they paid in as international

### NO MORE BAD HEN FRUIT Red Pills and

Just Feed Them Magnesite and Eggs Will Keep Young

Forever BY JIM MARSHALL, N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

VALLEY, Wash., July 20.-Chinese egg importers are shivering in their ioes around this part of the world. Cold storage increhants are keep ng one eye on Valley.

Ham actors are chortling with glee.

Water glass manufacturers are vondering if they'll have to convert helr factories into outla heard plants And Howard F. Weirum, who is general manager of the American Mineral Products company here sticks his thumbs in his armpite, throws out his chest, teeters back and forth on his heels and gring largely. For Howard F., ladies and gents, is

the inventor of the imperishable egg Eggs become hackneyed as y'migh

scientifically say, because air perro-lates through the interstices of the Now Howard F., our hero, operates magnesite plants here. Magnesite ja a

mineral used for covering steam pipes, It is waterproof, airtight and cheap. Howard F. feeds it to his hens, in-tead of line and that sort of thing, His hens produce eggs with shells of ure magnesite.

Of course it sounds wonderful, but it's really simple. it's really simple. All great inven-tions are that way. Ask Edison--n

Welrum's eggs, being laid alreads put in nirtight, water-light, unbrenk-able packages, never wear out. Weirum's honnery has been

lucing 'em for some time. None show signs of interior wear yet. No, there's no patent. Buy yourself a ton of magnesite.

the corner drugslore and go to This isn't a fanciful tale. It's a cold not a cold storage, fact.

### WAGES OF SEAMEN

### Is Least Difficulty of New United States Marine

BY HARRY B. RUNT N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 20.-- The least of he difficulties of American shipping in competing with the merchant vessels SOUND MAGNIFIERS of foreign nations is the difference in vages paid American seamen.

The public generally, because of the

long fight made against the La Fol-lette seaman's act, has been led to believe that the higher wages and the better working conditions required for the crews of American vessels is one of the big handleaps to American vessels competing in the world shipping

The big barrier, financially, however is the difference in capital charges that must be met by the American owner and operator. Taking a British boat for comparison-for It is with British shipping that our vessels most often come into competition—let us see how this operates.

Uncle Sam's merchant marine on the whole, is a new merchant marine, built at war-time prices. Its cost varied from about \$175 to \$223 per ton-aver aging from \$200.

Britain's Cost less

Great Britain's merchant marine, or other hand, is less than half of the same color as the ceiling. war-time construction. Its average lower. Just before the war, for instance, British freighters were being the nocker of help a figured around in

turned out at from \$10 to \$50 per ton. Recognizing the United States com-petition, England, as one of her first after-the-war acts, moved to take from her merchant shipping any added cost that would result from the higher

prices of shipping built after 1914. As the first and biggest step toward this end, she adopted a policy, under a ruling by the minister of finance, rec ognizing pre-war values as the proper basis for future capitalization and taxation of inerchant vessels. In order bland soap. This has been found the that vessels built at war prices may best means of preventing friction. A remedy for perspiring feet, is bathing them every other night in hot zation, provision is made for the ap-plication of profits to retire capital investment until it is brought down to \$50 per ion, or such lower figure as would have represented the pre-war

value of the type of vessel operated

by a given concern Gigantic Subsider

By this provision, which amounts to a gigantic subsidy in taxes waived. British shipping is placed in position to underbid American vessels on every trade route in the world, units Amer ica, by discriminatory, legislation in favor of American vessels, insures execut advantages and protection to them I the handling of freight to or from this country. J. H. Basseler, formerly director of

perations and trustee of the Emergency Fleet corroration says:

"The total cost of manning and vic-uting a 10,000-ton freight ship, under the American scale of wares, is less than \$700 per month. The present English cost is only very little lower. "On the basis of cost and present values, this vessel represents a capital investment of \$2,000,000.

What Figures Show

"Three items-depreciation, interest and insurance--amount, on a prosis, to about 16 per cent, annually "On the American vessel, then main-

taining a capital Investment of \$2,600,-600, these items would amount to \$200,-660 a year. On the basis to which the British are

assisted to write down their apprai investment, the same ship would require. for the same Hems, only one-fourth that sum, or \$50,000 a year."

American shipping men say that either the U. S. government must provide —as it has provided in the Merchant Marine act of 1900-to protest them, or the valuations on the vessels, either for sale or tease, must be reduced to a tasis comparable with that established Esstand for computing capital charges.

As to the readiness with which Brit-

# · Female Weakness

When a woman complains of persistent pains and discomforts, one is safe in saying that she is troubled with a malady peculiar to her sex, and that she suffers from that disease, or agglomeration of diseases, which is generally called Franck NEW YORK, July 20 .- Profiteering a the women's garment industry will be fought with union, owned shops factories and stores by the International Indies' Garment Workers' un which is generally called Female

> This became known here today when officials of the union announced that it has a committee at work laying the foundation for the first groun expected to be in operation by next

This disease is more frequently met in married women and women at the change of life, but still it also attacks young girls who have to work for their living. Female Weakness may be caused by various reasons, such as exposure to cold, lack of proper care, hard work, lack of nutrition, etc., etc., but the main cause, and one which never fails to bring that disease on as a result, is Amemia. lished, according to Benjamin Schles as a result, is Anaemia.

Anaemia will thin the blood, and inger, international president, to demonstrate that the workers can be lower the strength of its victim, and as soon as a woman becomes anaemic. naid first class wages, work less hour and enjoy better working condition as soon as a woman becomes maenic, the various symptoms which are usually known as female weakness will make their appearance. These symptoms are pains in the stomach, kidneys, often headaches, and always a tired feeling, and seldom good digestion, always hearing-down pains, irregular and minful negicals. than they are now getting and read "reasonable profit" from their prod uct, and still sell it considerable un der the regular market price.

The union proposes to sell its out put to consumers through their ow ingestion, aways hearing-down pains, irregular and painful periods.

Walking, even the fact of remaining standing for a certain time, and the least exertion, will increase the symptoms. If these symptoms are let alone, and if nothing is done by the patient, they will rapidly increase,

The first group of six factories wi be established in New York, together with a number of union stores, union officials said. Others will be located in Chleago and Philadelphia.

Ample funds for the factories have

oren provided by the international inlan, Mr. Schlesinger said, and later is more money is needed "union shop and factory assessments" wit be levied to shance the project until it is

nut on a paying basis.
"We expect to be turning out medito start taking them at the first symptoms of weakness, and not wait until their trouble becomes chronic, um and high price garments for the spring trade," A. Baroff, secretary of the union, said, "The first factories their health broken, and their consti-tution debilitated by nervous symp-toms, stomach trouble, and irregu-larities of all kinds. will probably employ about 1001 export and held for a rise in prices workers to be selected by the union' They will pay higher wages than an larities of all kinds.

RED PILLS are sold in boxes of 50 pills, 50 cents a box, six boxes \$2.50. If they are not at your merchants, they will be sent to you by mail on receipt of price. Franco-American Chemical Company, Limited, 212 Milk Street, Boston, Mass. paid by employers in the garment in a half boliday on Saturday,

roff are also taking steps on their kong. wn initiative to defeat the high cost of living by establishing co-operative dealers and exporters found them restaurants and stores. A number of selves loaded up with rice while the stores have been started in New York banks were pressing for the payment and a restaurant is being operated bunions in Philadelphia, he said.

### BEADS RATHER THAN THE STAFF OF LIFE

FOR SUBWAY GUARDS CONSTANTINOPLE, July 29.-Beads are more necessary than bread to the YORK, July 19 .- Loud Men, women and children speaking" telephones are soon to give speaking" telephones are soon to give wear and carry attained.

New York subway riders relict from about their necks "to baffle the evil the larticulate sounds emanating eye" and the long forms of the work from guards in announcing subway oxen are decorated with blue and white beads to keep them from fall-The telephone instrument, which is ing prey to diseases. to be installed on the Brooklyn lines,

to be installed on the Brooklyn Hnes. In Athens, Constantinople, Tills, will not only be employed to announce. Smyrna and other vitles of the Lestations, but will be used for such vant men of all classes carry short warnings as "Watch your step." "Step strands of fidget beads which they The phone is operated by the conriding in street cars and trains, just
ductor or guard at the centre of the
as nervous men in the west finger car, who speaks in an ordinary voice their watch-chains. Beadshops abound through a transmitter, his words coming forth in increased volume at each general stores and market stalls sell end. The phone is also audible on the them in the smaller places. hawk them in the streets everywhere

Light-colored amber beads of large stalled in the cellings of the cars near the doors and are hardly visible. The women, Mecrschaum heads are als. openings are about eight inches in popular and for the moment plain diameter, but servened and painted heads of all sorts have displaced highly ornate carved beads of the type The phone operator is provided with which Syrians produce in great quan-

### Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

ture of Chas. II. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, impartions and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endauger the

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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### HONGKONG HOARDS

HONG KONG, July 20,-Hong Kong has been stocked with rice bought for even during the rice shortage which has become serious in some cities of dustry and a seven-hour work day southern China and other parts of the will be in effect, he added. The work Orlent. The manager of a big comers now work an 8-hour day with mercial firm here estimated that there was more than \$10,000,000 worth of The local unions of the Ladies' Gar-ment Workers, according to Mr. Ba. Saigun "long" rice stored in Hong-

Recently the price fell rapidity and of bills. Japan was not able to buy iwing to the tightness of her mone market and it was stated that Ameria ordinarily one of the largest buy ers of rice in this market, has ceased to purchase because she had obtained a sufficient supply. The Daily Press rice experied from Hongkong goes to Cuba but that Cuba's supply had been urchased direct from the producerastead of the Hongkong middleman.

the latter part of June, owing to the high prices of rice there. On June 2 RICE FOR EXPORT there was only a four days' supply of rice avallable in Shanghai,

### BATTLE ROYAL WITH PIPE AND TIMBER

SAN DIEGO, July 20.-The Russe, Chinese war broke out here. Police-man Griffiths arbitrated it with a night stick. Hong Yung, commander of the lead pipe artillery, was badly injured and Urie Lazar, captain of the Russian two-by-four infantry, got a lacerated scalp. Nobody knows what the row started over, but one army corps of Chinese, numbering 20 men, pattled with a Russian division of about the same number in a laundry.

SPOKANE, July 20.—It's all the same to John Mark, drug flend in Jall here. John would as leave steal a "red's, card as a \$20 bill. It's a great game to him and to his jailers and fellow prisoners. If they lose a safety pin, fiash light or a pair of handcui easy to trace the loot-John Due has it. When there is no one else to rob. John steals from himself, it is said. Dectors say he is a "cocaine klepto

# Chancing

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## The Tru-Time Motor Will Fit Any Phonograph

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# STOCK MARKET

MEW YORK, July 20.—Announcement of the \$600,000,000 railway wage twent made just before the opening of teeday's stock market, consistent market, consistent make the second of the railroad group. Traders acted on the assumption that the amount of the award twent be unchainfactory to the railmad workers. Low priced speculative indexes, such as Southern Railway, St. Esuis & San Francisco, and Missouri Prefite, common and preferred, were limited by one-half to a full noist. Pauli & San Francisco, and Missouri Paulific, common and preferred, were power by one-half to a full point. Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Atchifican and Erle forfeited only the contailest fractions, in the general list automobile shares and steels aw equipments were inclined to read with allied specialties.

[April 12] The points when it is a superior of the points when it is a superio

Figure railed to 14 points when it frame reported that the railway addons might withhold formal protest at that the wage award. From transportations the wage award. From transportations the recovery extended to promise the specialities of the period and encouraging factor. American Woolen was stronguest of the specialities, gaining 35 points on rumors of an early recomplication operations at New England with under suspension. Motor specialities, notably rubber the instance ware firm to strong with copperstementals and shippings. Exchange on milis under suspension. Motor spe-phalties, notably rubber the issues, were firm to strong with coppers, chemicals and shippings. Exclusive on loaden continues to react against that market.

market. The demand for ratifoul share

The demand for rational shares also keeped at noon, out posts became taking active in industrial favorities including food and tounces issues. Cracible. Stromberg and Pressed state Car were the stromgest features at extreme gains of the to 5 points.

No material change was shown by the material change was shown.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Final prices Liberty bonds today: 3½'s 90.96: 25.46; second 4%'s 55.60; second 4%'s 84.90; 4%'s 55.60; second 4%'s 84.90; 4%'s 85.50; victory 4½'s 85.50; victory 4½'s 85.80; with 4½'s 85.81; without 4½'s 85.84.

New York Clearings
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Demands of the railroad men who struck last April and formed new unions are ignored by the board. No | Sinclair | 31 kg | Sinclair |

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## GRAVES OF DEAD HEROES DESTROY CARS FILLED WITH AMMUNITION

the chancellor as soon as possible.

Rev. John J. Burke, O.S.P., en emi-

nent Paulist preacher, chairman of

the committee on special war activi-

ties of the National Catholic War

council of Washington, has been ap-

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any class was if cents an hour or

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The decision, Chairman Barton ex-

plained, was hot a unanimous one, some members dissenting on nearly

every section. The awards given were

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public group voting for each award.

reference is made to the strikers or

their demand. The board had refused

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brotherhoods, two other unions, the

Supervisors of Mechanics and the

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tion, are made party to the decision

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The decision provides that in case

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### EVERY FLOWER HAS A STORY OF ITS OWN

The cheerful buttercup, so beloved by children, is dedicated to memo-

ries of childhood, and to riches. One variety of buttercup was used by the old Greeks and Romans: as a remedy for leprosy. It was men who died in the service. The gaid that the root was a certain cure duty of the commission will be 10 for insanity if it ware nathened at the wane of the moon, wrapped in lines and carried around the neck of will be later consecrated by Rev. Fr. the afflicted person.

A charming story is told about the origin of the buttercups. The sur tionnaires at the rectory of their re- and ocean built a bridge of gorgeous colors for Iris when she was made the messenger of the gods. One end rested in the sky and the other on the earth, fastened by a large bag of gold. Many started to search for this gold without succeeding. the gold

#### At Foot of Ralubov

Years and years he searched until

education, and yet to remember that he was old and wrinkled, no class of Americans should receive One night, a beautiful One night, a beautiful woman preferred treatment and that the peared to him in a dream and told him that although he would find the timately pay a great part of the in- gold, it would not bring him happi-creased cost of operation entailed by ness since he had never brought the increase in wages determined happiness to any human being. The old man awoke and before him saw As the maximum increase granted the rainbow and at the foot of it found the gold. He did not want to \$36.72 per month, the biggest pay share it with anyone so went away to hide it. But a little elf followed ment is made August 1, will be for him and cut a hole in the bag and pliance with the amendment. one after another the gold pieces dropped to the ground, bag was empty. Then the fairles busled themselves and fastened the gold pieces on stems so they wouldn't get lost. And the next morning, children found the whole meadow sprinkled with the golden buttercups.

### STILL PICKING PETTIBONE JURY

MANCHESTER, Vt., July 20 .-- Examination of talesmen for the jury which will try Byron M. Pettlhone for the murder of his wife at Bennington, on April 6, was resumed when court opened today. Seven jurymen had represented by the officials of the been tentatively accepted when court adjourned yesterday and it was expected that the jury would be com-International Association of Railroad pleted today.

The presecution will contend that the motive for Petilbone's act was his alleged infatutaion for Miss Helen E. Gullow, a nurse with whom he hecame acquainted in the course of his work as an undertaker's assistant. Miss Gullow has been held by the state in bonds of \$1000 as a material witness.

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### YOUNG WOMEN **VOLUNTEERS WANTED**

chamber of commerce was about the most tickled man in Lowell, or Ray-soldiers and sailors dead at home and, diers.

The raiders, armed with revolvers, assist in directing the play of the draw up in motor cars and surrounded and disarmed the soldiers, and after wards set fire to the cars containing the present at the effect play spaces of the drechancellor and were accompanied by questionnaires, which are in be filted out by the parish cumstances of the fire were learned.

The raiders, armed with revolvers, assist in directing the play of the play of the directing the play of the directing the play of the play of the play of the directing the play of the direction of the play of the play of the direction the play of the play of priests and relatives of the deccased. The firemen, however, kept the dames it is thought that the young ten might protect the children from any the chancellor as boon as possible. possible it is not thought desirable to have regular policemen present

Persons desiring to volunteer should communicate with Superintendent of Parks and Playgrounds Kernan at city hall.

President Goodell announced today that no effort will be made for the present to extend the number of streets used for playing purposes Charles and Howard streets will be used every week day evening during the summer, and It is anticipated that the results of the supervised play will be such as to lead for a demand for street playgrounds in other sections of the city next year.

### WILL APPEAL TO

**FULL SUPREME BENCH** 

BOSTON, July 20 .- The full bench of the supreme court has been asked by Justice Braley to determine the authority of a meeting at which citizens of Methuen voted to adopt a city form of government. The action was taken on the petition of Charles W. Mann and other taxpayers who have questioned the legality of the change from a town to a city. The vote was taken, it was brought out, at a hearing before a legislative committee at which different forms of city charters were discussed. petitioners contend that this meeting was not in accordance with provisions of a constitutional amendment. The return will be made at 5.45. dealing with the subject, while th city solicitor has claimed that it was substantially and essentially in com-

### Y. W. C. A. GIRLS AT CAMP EUKA

Miss Lillian Smith of the local Y.W. C.A was in charge of a number of the girl reserves of the association who spent the last week at Camp Euka on the Merrimack river in Tyngsboro Miss Bertha Nelson was camp mana-This week there are number of girl scouts at the camp.

Those who were at camp during the past week are: Gretta McPherson, The-resa McClusky, Doris Marshall, Lottie Trevors, Dorothy Harmon, Ruth Harmon, Lois Honkins, Ethelyn Geddis, Ruth Heaney, Dorothy Hall, Buth Hall, Dorothy Colby, Helen Craig, Florence Thompson, Dorothy Racicot, Gordon, Bertha Choquette and Elsie

## REPRESENT POLAND

YORK, July 20.- Ignace NEW Paderewski, the former premier, has been appointed to represent Poland in the council of ambassadors at Paris ment was received here today Warsaw in a message to the Polish minister to the United States. Princ. Casimir Lubomirsky, who is in this

The appouncement was commented upon in Polish circles as Important, marking the re-entry of this noted you of Poland into the official political

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### WAS PRESIDENT OF

CONCORD, N. H., July 26.-Naws was received here this morning of the death early today of Benjamin Ames Kimball, president of the Con-cord & Montreal rallroad at his summer home, "The Broads," Lake Winnipesaukee.

Born in Boscawen on August 22 1833. Mr. Kimball graduated from Dartmouth with honors in 1854 and immediately entered the service of the served since that year as a trustee of Dartmouth and had served, also, in the New Hampshire legislature, conthe part of outsiders. As it is desire! stitutional convention, and executive to have as little "official" atmosphere council. He was a delegate to the re publican national convention in 1892 was one of the commission to ar range for the celebration of the 100ts anniversary of the promulgation nhia in 1887 and was a member of the American social actence associa-He had numerous other impor tant interests.

### WILL FIGHT ALL DISLOYAL DOCTRINES

SYDNEY, Australia, July 19.-Decision to form a "king and emplre alliance" to counteract what wore termed disloya) doctrines, was taker at a big mass meeting here today Speakers denounced the utterance-

of Archbishop Mannix of Australia American Consul Norton, who adsuch as the one being inaugurated by the gathering were needed counteract the influences aiming at destruction of the mutual dences existing between the British empire and the United States."

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL PICKIC

Members of the Tewksbury Congre-gational church Sunday school will hold their annual outling at Canodie Lake park tomorrow. A special car will leave Tewksbury Centre at 8.30 in the morning for the lake. An entertainment program has been arranged.

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### Volstead Gets Decision

BENSON, Minn., July 20.-Rev. O. J. Kvale of Benson is disqualified as the republican candidate for congress in the seventh Minnesota district, and Congressman A. J. Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement act, is declared to be the "duly nominated candidate" in a decision filed here today by District Judge Albert Johnson, who heard the suit contesting Kvale's nomination.

### Seven Divisions Repulse Attack

WARSAW, July 20 .- (By the Associated Press)-The long awaited general attack by the Bolsheyiki along the line of the river Styr, in Volhynia, began Monday and has been repulsed by the heroic work of seven Polish divisions, according to an official statement from army headquarters today.

### Moore Refuses Chairmanship

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 20.-Governor Cox, democratic presidential nominee, aunounced today that Edmund H. Moore, Ohio's national committeenum and the governor's convention manager, had definitely and finally refused election as chairman of the national committee with its duties of managing the national campaign.

### DOMINGUEZ TO LEAD REPUBLICANS

MENICO CITY, July 20 .- Altredo States of the late President Carrange was nominated presidential candidate

If elected, Senor Dominguez will be pledged to call a convention to promulvate a new constitution. The resublican party chiefly represents the Catholic element.

#### Shamrock Gets Jump Continued

12.15. Shainrock crossed at 12:15:48 time, and Resolute official

12:16:26. At 12,22 Resolute jumped into the lead passing Shamrock to leeward after the challenger's cre cleared the fouled jib topsail. challenger's crew had

At 12 30 Resolute has increased her

At 12.50 Resolute was sailing along for Oa easily with her ballooner drawing sured, splendldly, while Shamrock was flopping the wind out of small reaching jib topsall and the little forestaysall that looked like a fisherman's forestaysail, as it was hoisted only half way to the cross trees. Yachting experts could not understand why Captain Burton did not set his ballooner

At 12.55 the breeze began banking to the south. Resolute broke out her jib and prepared to beat to the first mark. Shamrock was half a mile astern, but somewhat to weather.

At 1 o'clock Resolute ran into a soft spot and Shamrock drew up within a quarter of a mile of her.

At 1.10 p. m., Shamrock passed
Resolute to windward and took the lead again.

With her little fisherman's staysul set ahead of her mast doing nicely, Shamrock ran a quarter of a mile ahead of Resolute. She picked up a puff of air and salled around Resolute to windward, fuck being with the Royal Ulster boat for the first time. Resolute still clung to her ballooner, which seemed to draw well

but could not apparently compet-Shamrock's baby fore staysail. Two airplanes raced up and down the course, coming closer to the cur Overhead hoveres big navy dirigible.

Both yachts have worked to th windward of the course to the first mark, and at 1.30, Shamrock bore away for it with Resolute more than 300 yards astern. In shore, a south-waster seemed to be working out

### VOLLEY BALL CONTESTS

The first of a series of inter-playgirls of the local playgrounds will. he held next Thursday afternoon at 2.30, on the South common. The contestants will be terms representing the North and South commons.

### BRITAIN THREATENS SOVIET RUSSIA

LONDON, July 20 .- The British gov-Robles Dominguez, at one time per-sonal representative in the United elga Minister Tchitcherin of movies Russia regaring an armistice with by the national republican convention Poland, will be despatched tonight, It He received 210 votes against intimates that if the Russians advance a combined vote of 31 for his oppo- farther into Poland all negotiations for trade between Great Britain and

#### NEW HOME OF GARLAND CARS

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Not to Grant Permit The Pawtucketville Memorial association went formally on record last evening as being opposed to the license commission granting a permit for the conduct of a public dance had on the Pawtucket boulevard near the Massachusetts mills said outside of Shusha, Erivan and Nakhilchevan, new municipal bath house. It was the finishing department in his mills after a careful study in the field of

This action came after is lengthy discussion of the matter in which it if you know any who can work on was indicated that the members of the card, spinning frame or loom, send association believed corrupting industries over and we will lasso their was indicated that the members of the ences might result from the mainte nance of the dance hall in its proposed location.

Another mutter discussed at las evening's meeting was a reduction of COMMITTEES ON car service on the Varnumave nue and Pawtucketville lines. It was voted to appoint the following com-mittee to confer with Manager Thomas Lees and the street railway home John as follows: ule committee on the matter: Hickson, William Rigby, Henry Tighe-Rev. A. G. Lyon and Cornelius F.

It was reported that the financia; condition of the association has retary; treasurer, Mrs. Annie Reagan; reached such a state that the minute committee on music—John Hanley, the park department assigns a site Edward Perry and Dana B. Hart; apthe park department assigns a site for the memorial to heroes of the world war, the association will La ready to start work on the founda-

Henry Tighe reported progress on Henry Tighe reported progress on schl F. Convery and Michael P. Regan; plans for the outing to be held at Willow Dale on the second Saturday Dronin and Patrick Bradley, and orin August. The recent quilt sale net nations—Timothy F. O'Ronrke, ted \$72. Chairman Cronin, who recently returned from California was Frank Warnock will be chief marshal, with an interesting story of his ex-

weeks, James Longen, a ball player of Clifton Heights, Pa., found a small lump like a boil and squeezed it and a pearl came out. Longen says he re-members cating some oysters 20 years



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### PLAN CURTAILMENT

Some of the cotton milia of Fail River, which contemplated curtailing In August, have changed their plans and will begin outling production this week, Fall River curtailing, it is said, is due to the fact that the cutton mills of that city are not anxious to have an accumulation of goods plie up on inimediate prospect of an awakening

this afternoon Agent Mitchell, of the likewise voted to petition the license there is room for a great number of commission not to grant the permit. help. "We have 1000 fooms awaiting weavers in this plant," he said, "and as fast as they come. As far as I know similar conditions prevail in other cotton mills of Lowell."

### LABOR DAY PARADE

The committees appointed to make arrangements for the Labor day cole-bration in this city next September are

Beneral committee-Francis A. Warnock president; Timothy F. O'Rourke, who president; Frank N. Simpson, secretary; J. Frank Burke, assistant sec propriations—Francis A. Manual Frank N. Simpson and Timothy Flanegan; speakers—J. Frank Burke, Thomas Dorris and Mrs. Annie Rea-gan; grounds—George F. Keating, Jogiven a war reception and entertained and Charles E. Anderson will be marshal of the trades and labor division that of the trades and favor division.

The aids will wear tall hals and frock coats and blue sashes. A special meet-After having pain in his side for two long of the council will be held Thursday, July 29, to draw for the vari divisions and the positions in line,

#### re- FIND LYNCHED NEGRO INNOCENT

DULUTH, Minn., July 20.—The special county investigation into the lynching of three negroes here on uly 15 last declared in its final report that Isaac McGhie, one of the negroes hanged, had no part in the attack on a white girl which brought about the trouble. Evidence brought ha fore it convinced the grand jury, the report said, that McGhie was merely held by the police as an important

#### FIGHTING HOLDS UP RAILROAD TRAFFIC

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 19. (By Associated Press.)-Railway traffic Associated Press.)—Ixaliway traited the last tew months of papers of muchas been interrupted, by the fighting tary and naval value the police will inbetween the Greeks and Turks in the stitute an exhaustive investigation. ragion of Adrianople. The Orienta express on its way to Parls was held up here, while an express train in the same service on its way from the same service on its way from Paris, and due here tonight, has been held up east of Adrianople. A mail train which started for Adrianopte this morning, was stopped at Cherkeskoi, about 60 miles northwest of Constantinople.

Representatives of the allied pow ers have advised civilians to refrain

### ARMENIA WILL VOCATIONAL EDUCATION TURN BOLSHEVIK FOR LOWELL MEN

Associated Press.)—Armenta temporarily is in danger of going Rol- cational education for the following shevik, unless the Moscow govern- men, during the past three weeks. ment sends a great Russian force The men are entitled to compensa-

market.

When asked about local conditions ers who have just returned from the vocational board laws. Shusha, Erryan and Nakhlichevan, the military situation.

> Both the Georgians and Armenians, say these observers, had a terrible of the country. All three are exobject lesson of what espousal of Bolshevism may mean in the frightful way the Tartars of Azerbaijan were slaughtered by the Russians when they resented Bolshevik domi-The observers point out that the Bolsheviki must actually fight their way into Armenia through the mountain forces of General Dro an experienced Russian Armenian leader, who has barely 10,000 mountain tribesmen in Nakhitchevan waging a ruthless war on Tartars who cross

the Armenian boundaries, General Dro is a magnetic, small man of about 40, wears no uniform and his soldiers call him merely crament, and conveyed here from Toro. He does not disguise his hatred kie, in special cable desputches to for the Bolsheviki. He operates in Nippu Jiji. dependently of the main Armenian Warnock, army and is generally respected and They lack ammunition and quently use the bayonet freely.

### O'Rourke, MILITIA READY TO PROTECT GRAHAM JAIL

DURHAM, N. C., July 20.—Reports from Graham, where a mob of masked men last night attacked the county jail in an effort to lynch three negroes and which engaged in a pitched battle with members of a machine-gun

battle with members of a machine-gun company protecting the prisoners, said all was quiet early today but the situation still was tense.

Later reports falled to add to the casualty list of one dead and two wounded, all white and all of whom were declared to have been spectators.

The Durham reserve militia num-The Durham reserve militia, num-bering 125 men, is being held in read-iness to proceed to Graham should further trouble occur.

### WILL PROBE LOSS OF MILITARY PAPERS

TOKIO, July 19 .- The theft of important documents dealing with naval plans from the trunk of a lleutenant in the naval school of gunnery is re-ported by the newspapers. On account of the frequent disappearance within he last few months of papers of mill-

BULL'S EYE BEDBUG KILLER BULL'S EYE ROACH KILLER ask Mr. Wood some questions regard-

proved by the federal hoard for voagainst it, in the opinion of observation and training under section 2 of

> John M. Hutton, 10 Boylston street, Willia E. Whitely, 25 Watson street, Leon A. Champagne, 50 Lilley avanua, are the mon who may take up educational privileges at the expense service men and are disabled in some manner.

### RECOGNIZE JAPAN'S RIGHT TO OCCUPANCY

HONOLULU, July 20 .-- The counci of allied premiers at Sna has recog nized Japan's right to occupy Nikol-acievsk and the northern portion of the Island of Saghalien and to establish military governments in those dis tricts to protect the lives and property of Japanese subjects from the Bolshe

Sporadle fighting has occurred befeared by the rough bands which st Nikolaevsk which is on the coast of Siberla, in the province of Prinorsk-wage gnerrilla warfare mercilessty. Sagbalien island, of Nikolaeicvsk and separated from the mainland by the Amur gulf and the gulf of Tartars, also has been the scene of Bolsheviki activities. The southern part of the island was ceded to Japan by Russia in accordance with the treaty of Ports-

### TO RELIEVE TIE-UP

PEKING, July 19 .- A train carrying 10 marines and several American, British and Japanese officers left here loday for the congested section of the Peking-Tien Tsin rallway. The military men will endeavor to assist the department of communications in re-opening traffic on the line, which is still interrupted between Yangtsun and Lofa. On the way the train will pick up the British inspector of communi-cations. The break in the line which has caused much confusion and con-gestion, is said to have been originally caused by the flight of the stationmaster.

There is little change in the military situation outside Peking, but the city itself today was more quiet than it has been since the outbreak of fight-ing between the Anfu and Chinii fac-

### WILL INSIST ON PERSONAL INTERVIEW

swer President William M. Wood's let-ter tomorrow and would again losist upon a contorence between Mr. Wood and the Lawrence city council. The

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### MACHINE GUNS IN HANKOW BATTLE

Limited, OGDENSBURG. M. Y.

SHANGHAL July 19.-Hankow was thrown into panie Saturday night by a machine gun battle on the outskirts tween Japanese troops and Bolshoviki of the city between Antu troops of at Nikolaevsk which is on the coast Wu-Kwang-lisin, recently appointed military governor of Honan and forcas of Wang-Chan Yuan, military gov ernor of Hupeh.

When the Wu-Kwang-lisin troops attacked the city they were met by local forces and repulsed with heavy

and skylights, and a single washing of them, inside and out, costs \$6000.

### ARABS DETERMINED

TO RESIST ADVANCE

posed to warfare, but presumably he is everenced despandency.—Adv. became wrought up over the ultimatum THE INSTINCT OF delivered by Gen. Gourand, the French ommander. The regular Syrian forces are esti-

mated to number from 20,000 to 40,000 and are under capable officers who were trained in Europe.

### On the Coast" We All Use Howard's Buttermilk Cream



This good-looking young women says: Buttermilk and Cream—simple remedies best—keeps face, hands and arms in ex-quisite condition—soft, smooth and beauti-tut—guaranteed. Be sure you get

### Are Women Naturally Desco

A prominent writer so claims. Wem-LONDON, July 20—Persons arriving Earlien and in nine cases out of tea at Calro from Damascus emphasize the mental depression may be attributed to determination of the Arabs to resist a which expresses itself in nervousces. French uitinatum to King Felsat of coursing constant misery and as a respect to be flocking to the support of Felsal to the flocking to the flocking to the support of Felsal to the flocking to the flocki to be floriding to the support of Ferni made from roots and herby, is the one and outhusiasm in Damaseus is high. Treat remode for this condition if King Petsal is understood to be op-

### THE INSTINCT OF THE MOTHER CAT

An alarm from Box 228 shortly after l o'clock last evening summoned a portion of the fire department to 210 Appleton street for a sileht blaze in a clothes closet. Thus closet also served as quarters for a cat and her kitten and when the firemen arrived on the promises it was feared that the cats kaŭ been suftocated, hat upon investigation it was found that tabby had removed her klitten to a place of safety.

### **NEW PORTUGUESE** CABINET FORMED

LONDON, July 20-A new Portuguese cabinet has been formed to succeed the ministry of Antonio Mario da Silva, which resigned early this month because of lack of parliamentary support, according to a. Lisbon despatch to the London Times. The new minis-try, which comprises liberals and dem-Antonio Grandjo, former minister of Interior, as premier, and Mello Baretto as foreign minister.

Orville Platt of St Johnsbury and Miss Jessie Williams of Concord have fust been married on Shadow lake, in Concord. The bridal party went out in one host and the minister in an-A western automobile plant has ful-guaranteed. Be sure you get hither. The two boats were fastened sogo,000 square feet of glass in windows Howard's Buttermilk Cream together, the couple stepped into the ather. The two boats were fastened Carter & Sherburne Co., Merrimack boat, with the minister and the mar-nguare; Fred Howard, 197 Central at.

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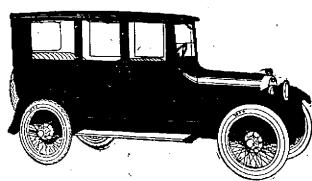


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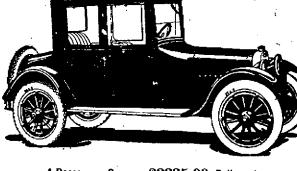


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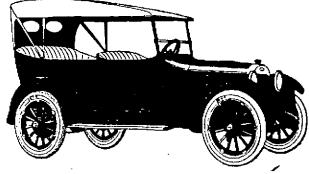
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### --- FRESH ----SPINACH PORK 30c Pk.

Wednesday's Specials

FRESH SHORE HADDOCK

> 7c Lb. - BOSTON ---

LETTUCE 5c Head

FRESH LEAN

HAMBURG 17c Lb.

FRESH WESTERN

**EGGS** 49c Doz.

EVAPORATED APPLES 23c Lb.

HEAVY FAT

19c 16.

SWORDFISH, Ib...... 33¢

FRESH HALIBUT, Ib..... 33¢

— FRESH — **BLUEBERRY PIES** 

30c Each SWEET PICKLED

Shoulders 22c Lb.

LARGE RIPE *Watermelons* 69c Each

> WASHING SOAP 8 Bars 25c

### Cashier Robbed of \$10,000

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Three armed bandits held up the cashier of the Borden Condensed Milk Co., today in front of the company's office has been serving as policewoman for on the West Side, and escaped with \$10,000 in eash.

the forty-seven dialects and tongues that make up the city's polyglot conversational facilities. It is asserted that the slips coming to the employes. There is no way of determ dinary importance, and for this reason not read English will make an at- buying certain stocks.

#### Investigate Pirat

On the other side of the silps that ere to go into the pay envelopes this week is printed the following:

Before you buy any stocks or bonds and out all about them. Don't take he word of any salesman. The cham ber of commerce will get the facts for you. There is no charge."

other warnings that are to go but later read as follows:

"Stop and think before you put your into any scheme which prom commerce will get the facts for you,

schemes which promise to make a lot out for you. There is no charge."

#### Won't Cout a Nickel

"If any salesman tries to get you trict will lead the entire United to invest your wages in some won-derful scheme—find out about it first. you the facts-won't cost you a nickel men to bring their moving picture and may save you from a loss."

The paper bullets that the chamber

munition that will be trained upon the zet-rich-quick promoters during the coming month.

The chamber is also arranging to . The chamber is also arranging to conduct an advertising campaign through the columns of the newspapers to reach persons who are not employed in the milis. The present war fare was started about three weeks ago when the chamber sent out ? circular letter to all of its members asking co-operation in the fight against wild cat investment schemes This warfare has already produced results. Practically every day some prospective investor appears in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce to make inquiries regarding some investment enterprise into which he has been solicited to put money.

### Piciful Tales

Some of the tales told by those who have already put their doubtful schemes furnish pittul examples of human credulity. in case that was recently brought to the attention of the chamber officials, a husband and wife had each invested Just received from Elgin, Ill., were husband and wife had each meta-fits in stock of a concern with the understanding that by making pay-m-uts over a period of years they which made the sweepers was demonwould not only be paid dividends on strating to employes of the department the stock but that in the end they the uses of the machines. They will would be given a house to live in. An probably he put in actual operation in examination of the contract under a day or two.

Aimed at Wild Cat Stock Men which the stock had been hought revealed that it contained not a single was to centinue doing the work. The word referring to the furnishing of mayor succeeded in having her kept a house. The assurances regarding a on prove of wider usefulness than as residence had been given by a gillb-though an attempt had been made to tongued salesman who was only tive, should be taken. Later it deconvey the information in each one of known to the purchasers of the stock veloped that Miss Skillon would have by his last name.

There is no way of determining the that the sings tolking the likely to amount of money that has been taken take any kind of a civil service examble looked upon as of more than ordur of Lowell since the beginning of dinary importance, and for this reason the year by the painters of beautiful it today to attempt to straighten mat-# is believed that persons who can visions of riches to be obtained by ters out. tampt to have the information that the desosits in the savings banks they contain made available by translation. The workers are likely thus fleved that the sum that has gone out.

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to the office where you work or to ticular enterpris. When requested to your overseer and ask about the cham-ber of commerce. Keep your laberty mation available regarding any concorn inquired about and present that information to the person making the inguiry.

### SPECIAL RECRUITING PARTY ARRIVES

Lieut. S. A. Katz, of naval recruiting headquarters in Boston ar- of rived in this city at noon with his given will be carried out. A buffet crew of eight men for special re-part of the afternoon and at 3 o'clock cruiting duty here. For some time dinner will be enjoyed. the Boston district which includes money into any seneme true? You Lowell and Lynn has been leading all what the salesman says true? You Lowell and Lynn has been leading all must find out about all these things sections of the United States in the before you go in. The chamber of number of enlistments made. In the number of enlistments made. In the "There are a whole lot of stock district anlisted 135, 23 more than the for money for you. What do you know bottom district which had 112 men. Shout them? Before you huy—get the facts. Go to the chamber of commerce, lished by the local recruiting office. Boston district which had 112 men. Merrimack street, and they will find, An attempt is to be made to make this coming week a record breaker for Lowell so that the Boston dis-

States. Because of mechanical trouble to chamber of commerce will give the outfit it was impossible for the

machine to Lowell today.

A special endeavor will be made to is to discharge into the enemy's camp recruit men for a naval band which through the medium of the pay en will do special recruiting duty in the relopes are only a part of the amcompleted. Positions in the band pay

with the possibility of 12 more being signed up in this city.

The 1100-pound Whitehead torpedo arrived at the Central street recruiting office late yesterday afternoon and was assembled in the main office. The a good idea of the ones which were ared from destroyers during the war in front of the office.

Arthur T. Greathead, 27 Penn ave nue. Leonard Caron, 29 C street and Clarence Norwood, 9 Archer street, awrence, were enlisted at the station

STREET SWEEPING MACHINES The two street sweeping machines which the local street department has

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Not How Cheap But How Good Wednesday's Offerings

PURE LARD, lb
PRESSED CORNED BEEF, lb 60¢
LUNCHEON TONGUE, lb 70¢
MINCED HAM, 1b 20¢
PRESSED HAM, Ib 20¢
BOLOGNA, lb
COOKED ROAST BEEF, lb 60¢
BOILED HAM, lb 80¢
45c pkg. WOOD'S TEA, extra special, 35¢
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### MAYOR VISITS CIVIL SERVICE MEN

Mayor Perry D. Thomoson this atternoon visited the office of the civil service commission in Boston in an effort to have that body repeal its rulof the local policewomen, will be prevented because of her age, to take an examination to hold her position.

Savera) weeks ago the commission discovered that Miss Skilton had nevreveral year. Mayor Thompson was immediately notified that she would have to take an examination if she to take a competitive examination and to this the mayor objected. Finally it was decided that because of hel-age, Miss Skilton was not eligible to

### ANNUAL OUTING

to be led to take the slips home and the warnings that they contain it is believed will be given wider publicity. On one side of all the slips is printed the admonition: "Take this card the wisdom of investing in any part annual outing of the organization, which will be held due. 25 at the Marwhich will be held Aug. 26 at the Mar tin laither grounds in Tyngsboro President E. Gaston Campbell, Treas urer Joseph Parmentier, Arthur Tur cotte, Arthur J. Lambert, L. J. Z. Choulnard and Gustave Fortler.

As usual the outing will be held in the afternoon, the excursionists to itave the clubbouse in Wannalancit street at 1230 o'clock in automobiles. Upon reaching the grounds a basebal game will be played between the mar-ried and unmarried men, while a lis of sports for which prizes will be luncheon will be served in the earl

### CROIX OF GUERRE AND PAPERS RECOVERED

Through the publicity given in the past week, however, the New York columns of The Sun a very valuable packet of papers, a Croix de Guerre and a service badge, the property of Henry Rice, an ex-service man who yisited this city, which were found on Dutton street two weeks ago and Dutton street two weeks ago and turned in to American Legion headquarters, will be returned to the own er. The papers were all addressed to a house in Dutton street where Rice had lived for a short time while here. Rice left Lowell for Connecticut and is now in Detroit, Mich. Immediately after the publication of the notice that ters awaiting the owner. Rice heard of the fact and sent word to Secretary

### LOWELL CHARTER COMMISSION

of procedure, will hold its first meet-ing next Friday evening in the office it is said to exist in o of Abel R Campbell, secretary of the charter commission, in The Sun build-

The sub-committee will organize and discuss preliminary plans for the present rent rates. They point to the achievements of the work assigned it. fact that they must look forward to The members of the committee are John C. Farrington, Royal K. Dexter Besides the torpiedo, a "Y" gun depth.

J. Calixle Manseau and Chairmar charge is on exhibition on the sidewalk. James B. Casey and Secretary Camp. bell, ex-officio.

### IN HELP RUMOR

Rumors which have gained ground in this city in the past few days to the effect that there is to be a large re duction in the operating force of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. in Lowell tomorrow were depled by Manager Thomas Lees, head of the Lowell district, this noon.

Manager Lees admits that the re-

routing of several lines of the city or are to be in use beginning tomor-

### ONE BODY RECOVERED as F. Quinn.

of the wrecked mine, said the force of the explosion was general.

### WANDERER WILL

CHICAGO, July 20.-Carl Wanderer, and a stranger on whom he sought to cast the blame, announced today that he had changed his mind and would offer a defense when his case comes to trial Thursday. He had previously declared that he wished the trial and

said he had no lawyer and the court 1100 state honus due to ex-service assigned counsel, deferring further men:

The time for filing applications for

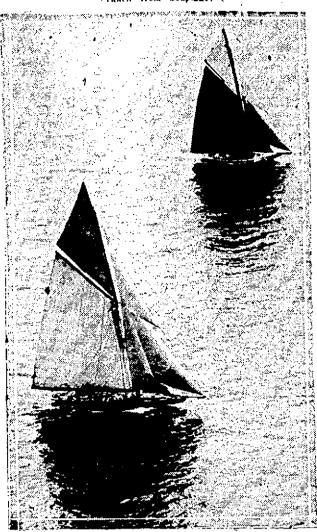
proceedings until Thursday.

ARGUMENTS COMPLETED

Arguments were completed today at a hearing in the Middlesex county courthouse before Charles II. Mc. Intyre, sitting as an auditor appointed at the last session of the superfor court, in the case of R. A. Warnook sgainst Merie A. Twitchell for the recovery of \$2500 alleged to be the balance due for the construction of a garrace on Concerd street. Henry V. Charbonneau appeared for the plaintiff, James J. Kerwin for the defendant.

The time for filing applications for the Massachusetts gratuity of \$101 its Massachusetts and the processor will character and have the massachusetts gratuity of \$101 its Massachusetts gratuity of

### FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF YACHT (Taken from Scaplane)



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NEW YORK, July 20.-This remarkable photograph of the first race (July 15th) between Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV (in foreground) and the American cup defender Resolute (upper) was taken from a seaplane 250 feet above. Lipton's yacht won the first race when the Resolute's throat halyard snapped.

ments up to and including the 17th

vice men who do not know their

rights in regard to the bonus are

the necessary blanks for applies

The municipal council will endeavou

to enjoy a vacation during the month

of August, Mayor Thompson said after

ioday's meeting. With the exception

of a few hearings scheduled for Aug. 3

there will be no routine busines

transacted during that month and un

PLANS VACATION

of November, 1918, who served

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### RENTS IN LOCAL BUSINESS BLOCKS ment provided that he is qualified otherwise, Men who served at canton-

The recent boost of rents averaging about 100 per cent, to tenants of the Hildreth building, gives promise of heing followed by an epidemic of the relatives of decrased sersimilar boosts by owners of other property devoted to business uses. It is asserted by real estate men and is asserted by real estate men and others familiar with the situation that owners of business blocks in this for the \$10 a month bonus from the city have not been getting a return state. their property anywhere near bers of the band will be paid their traveling expenses and subsistence. Twelve men have already been signed up for this outfit from other cities of procedure, will hold its first meet. anual to that realized by landlords tion in both instances may be obtained present prices for everything that is required for the maintenance of a fair return on their investments with a probable big jump in the tax rate next year, and to the high prices that fuel will cost for heating next winter as further justification for rent

less an emergency arises members of the government will have an opportun-The chamber of commerce has re ity to enjoy a four weeks' absence from the aldermanic chamber. Last year a similar effort was made, but celved notice of a boost in rent for he quarters that it occupies at the corner of Merrimack and Bridge so much unexpected business developed during the month that the coun-eil was compelled to hold more meet streets. A special meeting of the hoard of directors has been called for cii was compelled to hold more meet-ings than are ordinarily held in the tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, to height of the city's busy season consider the signing of a lease at the new rate of rent.

### LOWELL FIREMEN ATTEND CONVENTION

The following Lowell men are atlending the 14th annual convention of row will effect a saving of three men. Massachusetts State District union, but as far as any general curtailment. No. 1, International Brotherhood of employes is concerned, he says, Stationary Firemen and Oliers, which there is absolutely no foundation for opened in Lawrence yesterday: Patrick Callin, Thomas O'Connor, D. H. Monaghan, John McCaufey and Thom-

FROM RENTON MINE The convention opened in Black Prince hall at 10 o'clock, yesterday PITTSBURGH, July 20 .- The body morning, the delegates being welof one of the nine men who were en-tombed yesterday by an explosion in the city by Mayor William P. White. a mine at Renton, is miles from here. In the forenoon, a brief business was recovered by the bureau of mines session was held with President J. the rescue of the other eight was and at noon, dinner was served in a practically abandoned when the rescuers, after a trip through a section the city council being present as the city council being present as guests. In the afternoon, another business session was held and at night the visitors were entertained at a smoke talk and cabaret held in OFFER COURT DEFENSE Black Prince hall. The convention will close tonight. Attending the CHICAGO, July 29.—Carl Wanderer, self-confessed murderer of his wife Lowell, Lawrence, Lynn, Fall River and Peabody.

#### STATE BONUS FOR **EX-SERVICE MEN** Ell B. Hart, executive secretary of

his execution hastened.

When he appeared before Judge the American Legion gives out the Crowe in criminal court yesterday he following information in regard to the the American Legion gives out the

### **BUSINESS OF THE** PROBATE COURT

The following matters were acted upon at a session of the probate court in this city foday:

Papers of administration were granted on the estates of Thomas Egan, Lowell; Ellen Moran, Lowell; James Whalen, Lowell: Antonios the matter. Tzirmpas, Lowell: Margaret A. Sherlock, Lowell,

Wills were probated of John J Cahill, Lowell; Philomene Levesque Lowell; John J. Nerny, Lowell; James Byam, Chelmsford

Petitions for adoption were granted as follows: William J. Watson by dolse and Delma Bonin, Lowell: Clara Desjarding by Wiffred A, and Della ing the current fiscal year Jodoin, Lowell: Charles Edward Welss meet current expenses on by Joseph E. and Mary Estelle Barthelme, Lowell.

Mabel G. McNabb tq ldn Armand

#### May Buy Park for Playground Continued

for steel for the new bridge in Market street, amounting to \$5916, was approved at today's meeting and or dered charged to the \$20,000 appropriation for the new structure.

The meeting was called at 10.10. Commissioner Dennelly came in later. The claim of Margaret Fels for personal injury utleged to have been caused by a defective sidewalk in Marginal street was referred to the law department.

Claudia Boulanger's claim for personal injuries afleged to have been Eustained because of a defective sidewalk in Railroad street was also referred to the law department.

age to his automobile in Seventh street had been found to be of proper alieged to have been caused by the lengths it was voted to approve the slippery condition of the street, due to the fact that no sand had been mixed with the oil placed there to lay the ust, was likewise referred to the law

on Sent. 7.

The petition of George H. Knowles, that a portion of Mansur street he ciled, was referred to Commissioner

The report of Commissioners Murphy and Marchand on the petition of John J. Gookin for a sidewalk at 15 Aber-deen Street was ordered to remain seven days in the city clerk's office.

The same commissioners reported favorably on the petition of the Lowell in Woodcock street and the accompanying order was adopted.

A petition of claim from

A petition of claim from John C. Tully on behalf of his daughter, Julia Tully, for damage to her clothing al- it for the rest of the present season

"Laxative

Bromo

Quinine

6. M. Groon

Tablets''

#### Coburn street was referred to the law lepartmest. Mayor Themses brought up the

matter of closing Howard street from Chelmsford to Hale street and Charles street from Gornum to Lawrence street for evening playground purposes. He

suld that park department and cham-ber of commerce officials had broached the project several wacks ago, but the council had taken as definite action on The playgrounds had ocen opened last evening and had proved most suc-

cessful, Supt. Kernan of the park department reported. The council finally voted to refer the matter to Commissioner Murphy with power to act.

#### To Meet Current Expones

An order introduced by Commissioner Donnelly authorized the city treasurer to borrow from time to time dur loans in anticipation in a sum not to exceed \$1.600,000. This is in addition Guardianship papers were issued in to \$2,000,000, which the treasurer was the case of Henry R., Mildred J. and authorized early in the year to borrow ; for the same uurnose.

Mayor Thompson explained that the order was the usual formality at this time of the year when the city treasurer finds insufficient money on hand to meet the current expenses of vari-ous departments. He has refrained from asking authority to borrow until it has become necessary to do so thereby saving interest charges. The

order was passed.

The city auditor was instructed to issue a warrant on the city treasurer for \$308.49 for expenses which that of-ficial incurred in connection with the recent tax sale held at city hall.

The commissioner of finance was authorized to incur such indebtedness as would be accessary to pay for the

printing of the annual auditor's re-

#### Donnelly from Works Mitt

A bill from the Donnelly Iron Works for \$5976 for steel to be used on the construction of the Market street bridge was presented for ap proval. Commissioner Murphy sall that the steel had been delivered and bill and to instruct the city auditor to issue a warrant upon the sity treasurer for its payment,

The following hills were approved and warrants upon the city treasures The claim of the W. W. Carey 'Co. for their payment ordered: City for gasoline at Broadway and Mt. Vernon Street was referred for a hearing stamps; Abbutt Lawrence, \$25, repairringing chimes of St. Anne's church on July 5, \$10; Fred H. Rourke, sink ing fund expenses, \$17; John F. Gallagher, final payment on electrical contract for Bartleit school addition. \$397.50.

#### Washington Park Project

Commissioner Marchand brought up the matter of buying or leasing Washington park for playground purposes. He said that he and Supt. Kernan of the park department had investigated the matter and found that it would cost \$29,000 to buy the land outright but that it might be possible to rent at a reasonable figure.

Mayor Thompson said that the mat-

ter had not been forgotten or pigeon-holed by the council. He and Commissioner Salmon had also investigated the feasibility of buying the land, he added, and found that at the present time one man has an extended option on a strip of the park. 45 or 50 feet is width, running the entire length of the area, and that it would be impossible to hire it under the circum-

However, the mayor said, assurances have been received that the land will not be built upon while the option in question remains and there has been no opposition to children playing in the park just as though it belonged to-the city. Accordingly, he did not be-lieve that it would be wise for the council to take any steps in the matter for the present, at least.

Commissioner Marchand concurred in the mayor's belief and no action was

Adjourned at 10.35 until Tuesday at 10 a. m.

### We are out to make Wednesday Morning Market Morning in Lowell

OPEN 7.30, CLOSE AT 12.30 SHARP

Housewives of Lowell, you will profit by doing your marketing tomorrow morning. You will see that there is no inferior goods advertised. Just smashing prices on quality goods, and we will do 10 hours' business in five. Don't fail to see our fresh load of vegetables arriving tomorrow morning, right from the garden.

KETCHUP	23¢
KETCHUP 3 Bottles	29c
CORN, Hatchet Brand 2 cans	33¢
MOLASSES, large con	30¢
TOBASCO SAUCE, hot	
VERMONT FULL CREAM CHEESE, 16	25¢
JERSEY CORN FLAKES, pkg	10¢
LARGE JAR PREPARED MUSTARD	
SMIDER'S KETCHUP, bot	$23 \circ$
LIBBY'S PORK & BEANS 2 cans	25¢
Best Ever, Large Can	•
DANDY COCOA, 12 lb. can	25¢
MARSHMALLOW MIST, can	. 28c

### FISH SALT HERRING 2 for 5¢ FANCY SHORE HADDOCK, Ib 7¢ FANCY SWORDFISH, Ib 33¢ FRESH EASTERN HALIBUT, Ib...... 30¢

## Fruit and Vegetables

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### EANANAS, large, doz...... 40¢ MEATS

OPEN AT 7.30 CLOSED AT 12.30 SHARP

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 5, Hoston 0, Yaughn and Jaly: Hudolph and Gowdy. St. Louis 3, Philadulphia 2, Sherdel and Clemons: Hubbell and Wheat: ind Wingo; Pfeifer, Mamaux Hott, Krueger, New York-Pittsburg-Rain,

GAMES TOMORROW Baston at St. Louls. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Chicago.

### MUST APPLY QUICKLY FOR OLYMPIC BOXES

ANTWERP, July 20 .-- Chances of foreigners securing boxes to witness the Olympic games appear to be extremely slight, as announcement is tromely slight, as announcement is made that preference will be given to those who have promised to surrender rooms in Antwerp to medate the visiting athletes. Americans desiring boxes or season thekets, therefore, are urged to net quiethly as all demands must reach Antwarp before August 5, and be accompanied by remittances to pay for the accommodations. Requests for Individual season place must have a small photosh of the person for whom the intended attached, as they are no

transferable.
According to today's announcement, there will be a large number of seats and standing accommodations on sale each day, at the stadium at prices av-eraging about 10 francs, it baving been decided to reserve only about one-fourth of the stadium's capacity

of 10,000.

The committee has arranged for the finals of all the big stadiom events to be held afternoons, while the finals in the outside events will be held in the evenings. The only exception will be the rowing events, which are to occur on the Antwerp-Brussels canal, near Antwerp.

### SHORT-SHIP HORSES WILL VISIT NASHUA

NASHUA, N. H., July 20.—After 10 necless years in Nashua, the Bay state Short Shin Circuit will be at the Sashua Driving park, August 10, 12, and 13, with Nathan P. Allen nanager and J. P. Pahey, secretary. The card includes a \$1000 free-for-ill pace, and the other events for \$500 purses, trot. 212, 215, 218, 230, ad for three-year-olds; pane, 2.00, 13, 215, 220, 230, 2.19.

#### Burton Seeks Vindication Continued

would be able to win three out five races and retain the cup in this From the other camp came word that Sir Thomas was sure his "Irish sweetheart" had the sailing qualities needed to capture two more contests and lift the hottomiess paw ter trophy-

As today's contest is really a re safting of Saturday's race, the yachts have another trlangular coursplotted for them with 10 miles to a the safety of the public. leg. If the second race is completed miles to a leg.

### Will Use Larger Topsail

Shamrock IV will use a larger clus topsall in today's race and as a reolute a time allowance of seven minules and one second, or 21 seconds wer the previous allowance. The new handleap was fixed following a neasurement yesterday of the challenger's canvas.

An eight knot breeze from the northwest and a rolling sea were

wish for a full sail breeze to show shoes of his sloop, for the ground a few weeks ago causing the death of swell that crashed along the shore one. The court is awaiting the inquest and lathered the Sandy Rook spit in Tenort. soapy foam, was the aftermath of a Other Offenders two days' wind that began to fade Table W. Co. W. out early today.

"Tis hately what we want to show suests aboard the steam yacht Vic-

to the challenger's liking. Shamrock as again the first of the cup sloops to make sail,

Resolute's crew had bent on a main-sail which had undergood some cutaiso undergone seme change.

Sailing sharps expect that Sham-rock will show unexpected sailing speed when she carries the wind suited to her and flads a sea that will not cound against her bow and kill bee speed. Captain Burlon was the firs; to acknowledge that she cannot go to weather in a fair sea and a light wind, with the Herreshoff creation,

What Shamrock can do in a thrash to windward in a brisk wind is yet to be found out and on reaching and running she has not had an opportun-

Robert W. Timmons, 2nd, managine in the series.

### May Use Heary Ford

'Maybe I'll disguise Shamrock as a filvyer and see what she can do," said Sir Thomas. "I asked Heary Ford the other day when he visited me, if he could put an invisible motor in my

When Shamrock dropped her moor ings at 5.45 and beaded seaward, it was apparent that there was not as much wind off shore as that which came over the top of the Jersey high-

8.18 and took a tow for the lightsarting point from the sight of spec-More on the Jersey headlands.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Boston 32 Boston 38 Detroit 27 Philadelphia 24 46.3 44.6 40.7

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS ? Cleveland 10, Boston 6, Coveleskis, Bagby and O'Neill. Bush and Schang. Boston 6, Cleveland 4, (10 innings) Pennock, and Walters. Bagby, Uhie and O'Neill. Bagby, Uhie and O'Neill.

New York 8, Chicago 2. Shawkey and Ruel, Wilkinson and Schalk, Chicago 8, New York 6, Kerr and Schalk, Thormaltice, Shore, McGraw and Hangah, nd Hannah.
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4. Keefe,
ommel and Perkins. Wellman, Sooron and Severeid.
Detroit-Washiogton, rain.
GAMES TOMOROW

Chicago at Buston, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cleveland at New York, Detroit at Washington,

### **LOWELL GOLFERS** IN STATE TOURNEY

The Vesper Country club will be represented tomorrow at the Country club, Brookline, in the Massachusetts amateur championship golf tournament by J. B. Hylan and Hildreth Meigs. Hylan is paired with B. S. Evans of Searhoro in the qualifying round, while Meigs will play against Henry H. Wilder, of the Country club, formerly competing under the colors of the Tyng's Island club.

#### Hot After Auto Law Violators Continued

were arrested on the Pawtucket boulevard on the night of July 11 by

the same charge, but was found guilty and ordered to pay a similar fine.

Isadore Perry pleaded guilty to violating the headlight law and was also On July 11 also, Motorcycle Office: Kivlan and Sergt, Maguire were busy on the Pawtucket boulevard rounding

up the speedsters. Victor G. Hanson, entering a plea of not guilty, was found guilty of operating his auto at such speed as 'c endanger the lives and safety of the public and was ordered to pay a fine of \$20. Motorcycle Officer Kivlan, who was in civillan clothes at the time, testified that he had to race rate of 40 miles an hour before he

caught him, was given a similar fine for the same

On the 13th of July Lieut Connors and Motorcycle Officer Murphy were busy on Dutton street and arrested two men who appeared this morning to answer to charges of endangering

The officers testified that John today, the next race will be over a Chinagos drove his machine at 25 windward and leeward course of 15 miles an hour through Ducton street at the noon hour when it was crowded with mill people. Chinngos, whose only words were that he was sorry,

Joseph H. Poissant, also arrested by sult, she will be required to give Res- Lieut Connors and Officer Murphy, pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$25. The officers said that he went through Dutton street at the noon hour at the rate of 25 miles per hour.

### Awaiting Inquest Report

Fred L. Mason, charged with man weather and water conditions at 8 slaughter, was called on continuance and given an extension until Apparet Sir Thomas apparently failed of his 24th for trial, Mason was the motorman of the one-man car which speed of the seven league sailing struck two men on Merrimack street

John W. Scully arrested by Officer Boyle on Gorham street for drunkentis nargly what we want to show mess, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 with the Shamrock can do," said Sir what the shantees can do, said Sir Thomas as he welcomed a party of guests aboard the steam yacht Vic-15 was called on continuance today Captain Burton seemed pleased with the prospect, though the wind was not to the challenger's liking characters are given an in
"Train despatchers are given an in
orease of 13 cents an hour and yard
age done while he was under the inthe challenger's liking characters.

Joseph Willett pleaded guilty to assault and battery on his wife and was given a suspended sentence to the house of correction on condition that he pay \$15 per week to the probation ting at the sailmaker's since Satur- officer for the support of his family.

Stantslaw Yolskulka was given a sentence to the house of correction suspended for one year on condition that he go to work and support his wife and his miner children.

John E. Goff, of Somerville, and Gertrude Techan, of Arlington, arrested Sunday by Officer Livingston for R-legal conabilation in a camp on the Concord river, were given continuance until August 10.

### LOYAL WARRIEST LONGE

The regular meeting of Loyal Wamesit lodge, 7102, LOOP, M.U., was held last evening with N.G. George Healey in the chair. Three applications for membership were tectived and one candidate was instituted in the owner of Resolute, sald before sky and confidence of from her moorings, that if the heater heat were the cup, then follows: G.M. William Howe, V.G. crived and one. Initiated. The the better near was the copy their follows: G.M. William Howe, V.G. Resolute would be returned the victor Hugh Ferguson, E.S. William Bamber. Hugh Ferguson, E.S. William Bamber. The entertainment committee was an-nounced as follows: Harry Short, Frank Rawling, Samuel Maddern, Mat-colm Fryer and Freeman Lighttower.

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### ENGLISH GOLFERS

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### AMATEUR BASEBALL

St. Peter's A. A. defeated the State Infarmary rine of Tewkshury, 13 to 4. Saturday afternoon. This evening St. Peter's will play the Maples on the South common for a purse of \$100. They challenge the Saco-Lowell or CY.M.L. outfits for a game next Sat-urday or Sunday.

The Wanderers defeated the United States Worsted Co, team Saturday, 5 to 1. They are looking for a strong team to line up against next Saturday, Chal-lenges should be sent through this pa-

The Flats Juniors are analously waiting for an answer to their chaitenge to the kegal Seconds and Bolviere Theers. They are willing to meet any 12 or 13-year-old team in the city.

#### Prohibitionists Meet Continued

this campaign and we are going to

nominate a ticket that will draw

levard on the night of July 11 by Sergt. Bigelow and Supt. Redmond Welch.

John Bogdonoff pleaded guilty to violation of the headlight law and was fined \$20.

With the Hilinois delegation. Daniel day: also time and one-half for an auty of 26 days a month for regular line party, Representative Charles and of 26 days a month for regular line the party, Representative Charles and of 26 days a month for regular line of the headlight law and violation of the headlight law and since as of carrier.

N. Howard of Rochester, N. Y., are others discussed as possibilities if senger conductors: he increased from the first many fails to develop. \$250 for 36-day month to \$225 for 26-

#### War on Tobacco

DENVER, Colo. July 20.—Colo-rado's delegate to the national pro-hibition convention will carry a \$5.51 to \$8.37 a day; local f products, it was decided at the state convention here last night. The day. state is entitled to 13 delegates, but Edgar Wilkinson of Delta, was the only person who could attend and he was named.

### SUNDAY WILLING TO TEAM UP WITH BRYAN

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 20,---If advisable and if Mr. Bryan accepts requests, notice was served that the John Economon pleaded guilty and the nomination for president on the prohibition ticket, Rev. William A. ("Billy") Sunday declared today that stands ready to accept the nomination for vice president.

"I have not heard from Mr. Bryan," said Mr. Sunday, "but have been in communication with the prohibition party committee. If Mr. Bryan thinks it necessary that the prohibitionists put a ticket in the field or that existing circumstances point to a posundermining of the purposes of the 18th amendment, then you may count on us getting into effective action."

#### Railroad Wage Award Continued

towermen, levermen, tower and train directors, block operators and staffmen, 10 cents an hour. Agents non-telegraph stations, five cents an hour.

### Unskilled Laborers

The following increases were granted maintenance of way and unskilled

Construction forces, their assistants. section, track and maintenance fore-men and assistants, and mechanics in these departments, 15 cents an hour. Laborers employed in shops and

touadhouses, 10 cents an hour.

Mechanics' helpers in bridge building departments, track laborers, com-mon laborers, bridge tenders, hoisting fremen, pumper engineers, crossing watchmen or flagmen and lamplighters

and tenders 8% cents an hour.

The following increases are added to the established rates for eterical and, station forces:

Storekeepers, chief clerks, foremen and other cicrical supervisory forces, cicrks with one or more years railroad experiance, train and engine crew callers, assistant station masters, train an-nouncers, gatemen and baggage and parcel room employee, 13 cents as

Janitors, elevetar and telephone opcrators, watchmen, employes operating office appliances and similar

Freight handlers or truckers, 12 an Jiour.

All common laborers in and around stations, storehouses and warehouses; pot otherwise provided for, \$14 centa an hour. Clerks of less than one year's ex-

perience, 612 cents an hour. Office boys, messengers and other employes under 18 years of age, five cents an hour.

Stationary engine and boller roam

employes were advanced 12 cents an hour for engineers, firemen and offers, while water tenders and coal passers receivo a 10-cent increase,

In the signal department, foremen, aspectors, maintainers, signalmen and their assistants, 13 cents an hour; heiners, 10 cents an hour.

The decision provides that employed in the departments named, who are properly before the board and not otherwise provided for, shall receive an increase equal to that established

for the nearest respective classes. "The intent of this article," the decision says, "Is to extend this decision to a miscellaneous class of supervisors and employes, practically impossible of specific classification, and at the same time to insure to them the same conspecific classification, and at the same con-line to insure to them the same con-sideration and rate increase as pro-mortunes. Room 12 vided for analogous service.

### GO AFTER TITLE PENDING NEARLY A YEAR

Demands of Railway Men vice get time and one-half for time consumed in excess of what would be required on the guaranteed speed to-Not Settled When Governsis which is two and one-half miles an hour. ment Returned Roads

washington, July 20 -- Demands creased from \$5.33 to \$7.50 a day and \$8 a night; helpers or for substantial wage lacreases for nearly all classes of the 2.360,000 rall-road employes have been pending since ceive same rate as helper; time and late last summer. These demands, first one-half for Sundays and holidays. presented at different times to the Mointenance of Way and Engine ralirond administration's board on house Laborers: Rate for all mechanics wages and working conditions, were in the maintenance of way department unsettled when the government oper-ation of the railroads was ended, and cents an hour to uniform rate of 63 in turn were referred to the railroad cents an hour; rate of all trackmen labor board, which was created under and other laborers to be increased the tansportation act.

Some few of the classes of organized 40 cents an hour to uniform rates the tansportation act. 49 cents an hour to uniform rates throughout the United States of 59

employes have not pressed formal desthroughout the United States chands, but have insisted that their cents an hour. Most of these wages be increased if advances were ployes now receive between 35 and 46 granted other related classes of work- cents an hour. The principal demands of the leading unions follow: Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainmen: mately 10 cents an hour for each class

Passenger brakemen be increased from of signal employes. \$120 a 30-day month to \$150 for 26-day month; baggagenien be increased from increase of at least 20 cents an hour 30-day month to \$160 for retronctive to January 1, 1920, and in the assistant conductors be addition the re-establishment of dif-40-day month; assistant conductors beincreased from \$11; for 30-day monthto \$109 for 26-day month; freight brakemen in valley territory be inemployes; also immediate elimination of the existing (3-cent an hour maxi-mum rate for freight handlers and ercused from \$4.08 a day to \$5.08 a day mum rate for with 10 per cent, increase over these other labor in day were Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman of the national committee, one of those said to be in a "recentive" rates whenever the grade exceeds. 1.8 per cent.; yard foremen or conductors be increased from \$5.33 to \$7.20 a day; Order of Railroad Telegrapher of those said to be in a "recentive" rates whenever the grade exceeds. 1.8 per cent.; yard foremen or conductors be increased from \$5.33 to \$7.20 a day; Order of Railroad Telegrapher other labor in freight houses, of those said to be in a "receptive" yard helpers or brakemen be increased from \$5.00 a day; switch tenmood concerning the nomination, with the Illinois delegation. Daniel
A. Poling, for many years a leader Sunday and believe the state of the Southers Pacific system, which were said to be practically the high-

day month; through-freight conductors he increased from \$5.40 to \$7.65 a day in valley territory, with inhibition convention will carry a \$5.51 to \$5.37 a day; local freight con-plank calling for probibition of the ductors be increased from \$5.92 to \$8.38 manufacture and sale of tobacce a day in valley territory, with increase products, it was decided at the state in mountain rate from \$6.26 to \$9.13 a Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemer

and Enginemen: Road freight fire-men to be increased an average of \$1.51 a day over present rates; yard freight firemen be increased an aver-age of \$2.25 a day over present rates: passenger-firenten to be inceased from present average of \$1.31 a day to \$6.50

Brotherhood of Locomotive En William J. Bryan deems such a move gineers: While presenting no specific engineers destred increses proportionate to any increases granted other employes.

All road employes, as distinguished from yard employes, in the four fore

### LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL
ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Mouroe E. Fuller, Augustus M. Kendall and Abby E. Kendall, of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated Juna 6, 1917, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Northern District of Said Middlesex County, Book 572, Page 347, and in the Leeistry of Deeds for the Northern District of Said Middlesex County, Book Say County, Massachu-LAND for public garage and Service station, very desirable location, no other in the locality, not far from square on a busy street, buildings on prefaises. Price reasonable and terms easy for a quick sale. Tel 2455-M. the Northern District of Said Middle large garden, all kinds of frint frees, sex County, Rook 872, Page 347, and in the Revistry of Deeds for the Northern District of Essax County, Massachustets, Book 377, Fage 343, will be sold at public auction for breach of the Conditions of Said mortgage deed on the premises hereinafter described on Thesday, the seventeenth day of August, 1729, at cleven o'clock in the foremon, all and singular the premises conveyed by Said mortgage deed and therein described substantially as follows:

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### PRESENTED RESOLUTIONS WHY MILLS

### Pres. Wood Writes Lawrence Mayor That Order Cancellations the Cause

Shut-down Regretted, But Only Alternative, Says Am. Woolen Head

LAWRENCE, July 20 .- President William M. Wood of the American Woolen company, sent a letter by special messenger last night, to May-or William P. White, setting forth some of the reasons why his com-pany has closed its mills. The letter is a result of the mayor's request for a conference, and the mayor, after reading it, stated that he would make s reply today and would still demand personal conference. Mr. Wood's

"My dear Mr. Mayor-It will be a pleasure to confer with yeu, as you request in your letter of the 17th You are quite right in your statement that the industrial conditions of Lawrence are of great importance to the American Woolen company. Indeed, nothing is more to the success of our company the welfare of its workers. Perhaps it would be helpful if in advance of our meeting, I should outline to you some of the facts which bear upon the situation.

"Last February, when we opened our goods for the season, we took or ders sufficient to run our mills or full time for six months. Since that date, more than one-third of these orders have been cancelled and the cancellations accepted, as we had not St. Patrick's church last evening. have come in for some months. The convention. result is that at least two months' work for our mills has been lost as ence the resolutions, enclosed in a result of these cancellations.

"Of course, under such circum- Mr. O'sullivan by John stances, we could not continue to vice president of the manufacture goods only to have them pile up in our warehouses, with no demand for them, and no customers in sight.

"The result was that we were forced reluctantly to close the mills. It was done with the deepest regret, to the loss of the company, and only when there was practically no other

"The statements which have been made that there was any other reason by raising him to knighthood as a for the closing of the mills than the one I have stated are entirely with-out foundation. They are malicious great honor conferred on our presiand false.

But the real question that Hea back of all this matter is what caused this cancellation of orders and

the stagnation in the industry. . "As to this, opinions differ. It has been suggested that the reflecad conpropeganda in the newspapers have accentuated, if they did not cause, the many cancellations which were and a copy, suitably engrossed, made during Juno. People were presented to our honored president. thereby led to believe that our company was charging excessive prices its cloth. Naturally, therefore, they felt that if they should cancel their orders and refuse to buy any more goods, our prices would be J. Brown

"But the margin of our profit as fixed last Pebruary, would not per the honor of being raised to the mit of a reduction in the price of knighthood of St. Gregory, come to him antirely unsolicited and as a our cloth. It is a fact, as I have repeatedly stated, that the average profit of this company on the cloth to make up a suit of

the condition of the money market and the action of bankers in re-

that I shall do my level best to have keep my word.

### ARE CLOSED Humphrey O'Sulfivan is Congratulated by the St. Vincent de Paul Society .

Humphrey O'Sullivan, president of St. Patrick's conference of the St. Vincent de Paul society, was presented with a set of framed resolutions, congratulating him on his recent elevation to knighthood in the Order of St. Gregory the Great by Pope Benediet. The presentation exercises which were a complete surprise to Mr. O'Sullivan, took place in the basement of



HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN

begun manufacture. There were, in Whon Mr. O'Sullivan reached the addition, many cancellations made church about S o'clock to preside a which we refused to accept, because the regular weekly meeting of the the goods were already advanced in conference, he was warmly greeted by process of manufacture. These or-ders remain in doubt and very likely him on his safe return from San will be the subject of litigation. No Francisco where he had been in atnew orders of any substantial amount tendance at the democratic national During the meeting of the confer-

mahogany frame, were presented to Mr. O'Sullivan by John J. Sullivan, vice president of the organization. The resolutions read as follows:
"At a meeting of St. Patrick's

ference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Lowell, Mass., held on Monday, July 12, 1920, the following reso lutions were adopted:
"Whereas, our supreme pontiff, Hen

edict XV, having honored our wor thy president and co-worker, Humphrey O'Sullivan, of St. Patrick's conference, St. Vincent de Paul society. by raising him to knighthood as

dent and through him on our con ference, be it-

"Resolved, that we extend our most heartfelt congratulations to our president and through hi mon our conference, bo it-

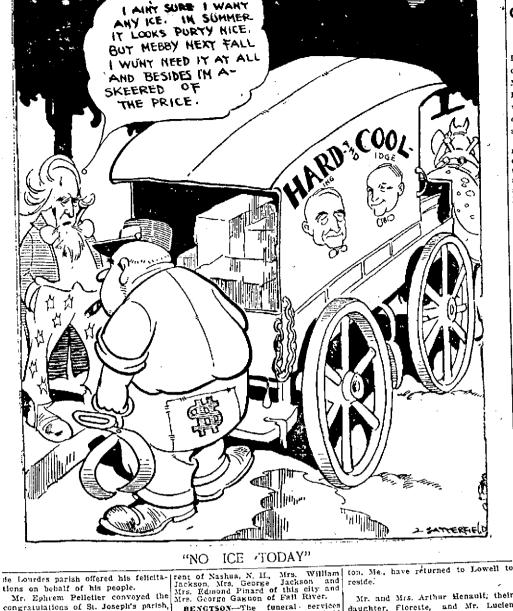
"Resolved, that we extend our most gestion in the early spring started heartfelt congratulations to our presthe trouble. Many believe that the ident and pray he may enjoy a long attacks which have been made upon and happy life to labor in the vinethis company and the unfavorable yard of the Master, and be it further-"Resolved, that these resolutions be entered on the records of our society and a copy, suitably engrossed, be The resolutions were signed by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, spiritual director of

the conference, and the following members of the committee: John 5. Sullivan, James H. Morcis and James In a short address accepting the

resolutions, Mr. O'Sullivan said that the honor of being raised to the him entirely unsolicited complete surprise. He said that while he fully appreciated the great honor conferred upon him by the pope, and clothes selling anywhere from \$60 to by the members of the conference, he the congratulations extended to him by the members of the conference, he would have been as well satisfied II these cancellations result from the condition of the money market and the action of bankers in restricting their loans to the clothing trade. The fact is probably that these different things have each had these different things have each had these different things have each had the freet in contributing to the result.

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these mills opened up again for work as soon as pessible and I shall honors and their institution. In closing he said: "Of all the good work done by Mr. O'Sullivan, none comes



CASSILY—The funeral of Catharine Cassily took place this morning from the rooms of Undertaker Pater H. Savaga at 9 o'clock. At St. Patrick's church a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9.45 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Supple. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, Miss Frances Tighe and Mr. Danlel S. O'Brien sustaining the solos. Mr. Michael Johnson presided at the organ. There were many floral tributes. The bearers were Patrick Martin, Denis Corcorah. Luke he solos. Mr. Michael Johnson pre-ided at the organ. There were many oral tributes. The bearers were Pat-ick Martin, Denis Corcoran, Luke Vard and John Fitzgerald. Burlal vas in St. Patrick's cemetery, Rev. Dr. Supple tending the committal trayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage

prayers, Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge.

Digan took place this morning E. Dugan took place this morning from his home, 35 Fort Hill avenue at 9.15 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requien was sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock with Rev. William Noonan, O.M.I., as celebrant; Rev. Lawrence Tighe, O.M.I., deacon and Rev. Denis Sullivan, O.M.I., sub-deacon. The choir, inder the direction of Charles Smith, sang the Gregorian mass, Thomas Ginty sustaining the solos and Miss Minnie Davey at the organ. Present at the funeral was a delegation from Lowell lodge of Elks Richard T. Robinson, E. R., Samuel Scott, E.L.K., Dr. William E. Downs, P.E.R., John M. Sullivan, John H. Jiamitton and Charles A. Cote and John Sullivan, Charles A. Cote and John Sullivan. The ushers at the house and church were Joseph Cinty and Thomas Delaney. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter II. Savage in charge of funeral arranger took Hace this morning from bis

LAROSE- The funeral of Honore La-

refer to, and that is the attitude and behavior of the workers in our mills. Very favorable public comment has already been made on the attitude all the subject, and it certainly is well described. Their patience and loyalty under these trying circumstances; heart."

Rev. James Supple. D.D. of the understand the situation as its really is and the causes which have led up to it.

"In spite of the inflaming words of agitators they have stood steadtast in their loyalty to the company and their payers, the stood attended their appreciation that their own interests and those of the company are bound up together. This has given to meep resonably a very deep satisface the services of the conference of the confer

MOLLAHAN—Miss Mary Agaes Mollalation, a weil known young woman of this city and a member of the Immaculate Conception church, died last overling at the home of her mother, Mrs. Britiset F. Mollahan, 53 Nesmith Lowell, are entertaining as

Mr. Ephrem Pelletier convoyed the congratulations of St. Joseph's parish, assuring Mr. O'Sullivan that the French people joined most cordially with the members of the conference in congratulating Mr. O'Sullivan on this high honor that comes only as a reward for good work nobly done.

Mr. William C. Galiagher spoke for St. Michael's parish, whose priests and people were pleased to hear of the honor confered upon Mr. O'Sullivan in recognition of his generous work for charity and benevolence.

FUNERALS

CASSILY—The funeral of Catha-

home of his parents, 24 Tucker st.

TOURVILLE—Alfred Tourville, aged
47 years and 3 months, dled this morning at the State infirmary in Tewlsbury after a lingering filmess. Deceased, who for a number of years conducted a variety store in Tucker street, leaves to mourn his loss his wife, two brothers, Eugene of Maynard and Pierre of Indson and a sister, Mrs. Amanda Beauregard of Gilbertville, Que. The body was removed do the funeral parlors of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

BOURGEOIS.—The funeral of Pierre
Bourgeois will take place tomorrow
morning at \$ o clock, from 40 Arlington street, at \$ o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at \$1. Jean
Baptiste church at 9 o'clock. Burial
in \$1. Joseph's cemetery. Automobile cortege. Friends invited. Funeral arrangements in charge of
Undertaker Joseph Albert.
CASSIDY.—Died July 18th, Joseph F.
Cassidy, in New York City. Funeral will take place in Wednesday
morning at \$ o'clock from the funeral pariors. Funeral high mass of
requiem will be sung at \$1. Margarets church at 9 o'clock. Burial,
which will take place in \$1. Patrick's cemetry, will be private.
Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons
in charge.
MOILAHAN—The funeral of Miss

undertages. M. M. McDonough 2013 just year employed by the governin charge.

MOLLAHAN—The funeral of Miss ment at Washington, will be greeved ment at Washington, will be gree tery, in charge of l James W. McKenna

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Gilbert S. Hunt, armorer at the state armory in Westford street, is Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Lamontagne and their daughter of Colonial avenue, have returned from an auto-

Joseph Grimard has been granted a permit at the office of the building in-spector to erect a one-family dwelling

Ray, Sister St. Alderic of the Grey Nums of the Cross of Ottawa, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

at 178 Dalton street. The estimated

Truth is eloquent-forcible withou being boisterous in connection with the great infailible remedy, Dows

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Masse of South

daughter, Florette, and Mr. Lucien C. Sansoucy, all of Woonsocket, R. L. who were the guests of Mrs. Omer Bernurd of Common street, have left an automobile trip through Canada.

Mrs. Joseph Caron, her daughter, Aurore, Mrs. Euchariste Allarie and her daughter, Jeannette, all of Three Rivers, Que., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grandbois of Arlington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrille Provencher of Willie avenue.

Mrs. Francols Hebert and her daughter, Miss Rosalie Boisjoly of Moody street, have gone on a two-months' trip to Canada, in the course of which they will visit relatives at Montreal, Grand More, St. Emelle, St. Anne and Lake Ignace.

Raymond J. Kenney of the state fish and game office in the state house, Boston, and a resident of West View street, this city, is spending part of his vacation in Newark, N. J. He will later visit Far Rockaway at Cedarhurst,

Earl Robert Chency of 53 First street and William Gannon of 2 Park row, Dracut, were calisted at army recruiting headquarters this morning by Sergt. Perkins of the cavalry ser-vice. They will be forwarded to For-

Albert Webster of 56 Cambridge C. H. HANSON & CO. Inc. street was slightly injured about the face late vesterday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile truck in front of 457 Market street. The ambulance removed him to the Lowell Cor

The many friends of Arthur Desmarais, formerly of the office staff of the Saco-Lowell shops and for the past year employed by the government at Washington, will be grieved to learn that he is confined to his

hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dracut, St. Penoit Joseph, also of Haverhill. have returned to their convent after spending a few days as the guest of and Mrs. Maille and the Grey Nums of St, Joseph's convent. Ulysses J. Luplen, an instructor in

electrical engineering at the Lowell Textile school for 13 years, has accepted a position as educational in structor at the Chency plant at South Manchester, Conn., and has left to assume his new duties. Mr. Luplen is a member of the Chelmsford school committee and will continue in tha position until the close of the year The regular weekly program of out

door movies will be presented on the South common this evening under the auspices of the park department. This evening's pregram will include Gloria Joy in "Wantad-A Brother," and Harry Pollard in "Raise the Rent." The same program will be given on the North common tomorrow night, and the Lawrence Mfg. Co. phyground in Aiken Street Thursday night. The local street rallway company, in

common with other public utility es-tablishments, is feeling the shortage of coal but, according to Manager Thomas Lees of the Lowell district, has not yet reached the emergency stage. At the present time there is

### **VERY GOOD NEWS** BIG NIGHT FOR KIDDOES

Youngsters Enjoy Themselves

in Roped Arena on Pub-

The "Lowell plan for street recre-

ation for children," originated by the

chamber of commerce, went into op-

eration last night. About 100 feet of

On the side lines, watching the fun

commerce, the two men who, more

than anyone else, are entitled to the credit for the closing of the streats

Miss Louise French of New York.

specialist in children's play, loaned

to the city of Lowell for a month by the national community service, to look after the work of supervising

playgrounds, was also in attendance during the evening, giving directions

as to the best ways of controlling

the children and keeping them inter-

at Roward street by Miss Annie

that play area every evening. Miss Perlman is a graduate of the state

normal school. During the evening,

she had the assistance of Miss Bessle

Sullivan, another normal school grad-

of the younger children. Miss Cronin

also assisted by playing ball with

Miss Jennia Stanley was in charge

of the Charles sizeet playground. She was assisted by Misses Pearl Hill

and Marguerite McFadden Miss Mo-

Fadden told many interesting stories

that kept the little folks in good

There were games of many kinds

carried on under the direction of the supervisors at both playgrounds, and

the nine o'clock bells sounded alto-gether too soon to please the delight-

ed youngsters, who departed for their homes at that hour to tell of

the wonders of the evening to pa

rents who had had a brief respite

from the worry of watching over children with a penchant for playing

is streets crowded with automobile

The two streets will be roped off

for play every week day during the rest of the summer, between the

IN MEMORY

hours of 6 and 9 p. m.

some of the youngsters.

or the children's use.

lic Streets

### Coal Supply for Water Department and Hospitals

There will be no suspension o Lowell's water department next fall or winter, through lack of coal, Mayor Thompson, Commissioner John P. Salmon and Purchasing Agent Edward H. Foye were assured yesterday afterpoon, in Boston, by representatives of various coal operators.

The officials were assured that no Charles street and 200 feet of Howard matter what conditions arise, enough will be kept running between street had been roped off for the kids the mines and Lowell to avoid any to play in. Promptly at 6 o'clock, suspension of the city's water supply the youngsters were turned loose in and there will also be enough for the play areas, and they furnished The belief was generally expressed all the celebration of the event that

The belief was generally expressed by the operators' representatives, the beat officials said upon their return, that there would be a drop in the price of coal within a short time, at the office of lames 4. Storms At the office of James J. Storrow, ed from distant streets to get into state fuel administrator, there was the game, and altogether with the also noted a more optimistic tone than has been the case at the time for Lowell's youngsters.

On the side lines, watching the fun was the opinion there that by a rerouting of cars, New England will intendent of parks and playgrounds got all the coal she needs and Hist James Kernan and President Wil-within a short time.

### WILL ADVANCE RATES TO MEET AWARD

WASHINGTON, July 20 .-- Immediately upon receipt of the announce-ment of the railroad labor board's wage award, railway executives here went into conference to frame their recommendations to the Interstate Commerce commission for advances in rates to meet the added expense of \$600,000,000 to the carriers.

ested in the play. She was assisted commission now has under consideration the application of the Perlman, who is to be in charge of carriers for freight rate increases to provide an added income of \$1.017.000. 000 annually, but these increases do not take into account any wage ad-The railroad executives said that uate, who, dressed in a gypsy cos-tume, told thrilling stories to some

they would ask the commission to spread the increased expense created by the board's award upon both bassenger and freight rates, but that the proportion had not yet been determined.

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